



MILTON F. BROWN, JR. Publisher
Entered in the Postoffice at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published every Thursday. Subscription rates: In Milam County \$1.75 per year; outside county, \$2.75; out of State \$3.50.

Haraways Leave Cameron After 19 Years Civic-Business Enterprise

Sale of the Western Auto Associate Store by Harry Haraway to Albert Havosky of Franklin was announced this week.

Mr. Havosky, formerly owned the Western Auto Associate Store in Franklin, but recently sold his interests there and will move to Cameron in the near future.

The local store was opened by Mr. Haraway almost 19 years ago, in May of 1937, in the building now occupied by Caperton's. During the war years it was in the Goldfarb building, removing to its present location in 1947.

Mr. Haraway recently stated that he had an opportunity to enter a promising business in Alamogordo New Mexico, and felt

that he could not afford to let it go by. He said, "It is with the utmost regret that my family and I contemplate leaving Cameron.

We have formed a host of friendships here, and Mrs. Haraway's people, the Frank McLerran's, all live in and around Cameron so it was a momentous decision for us to make. I know I'll never forget the fine people of Cameron and the many kindnesses they have shown me over the past nineteen years."

Mr. Havosky will assume charge of the store about April 1. He and his wife have rented a house on North Davis formerly occupied by Mrs. Nannie Whatley.

Odd Fellow Officer Installation Held

Thursday night, February 23, the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Cameron held installation of new officers. Bassel Wilson was installed for the second consecutive time as Noble Grand. Glenn Rowland was installed as Vice Grand. Joe Bass is treasurer and H. B. McCellan is Secretary. The others installed were: Rip Woods, Conductor; H. N. Tate, Warden; Vann Woods, Inside Guardian; Albert Edmonds, Chaplain; Truman Pembroke, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Frank Durnie is left Supporter to the Noble Grand; A. W. Johnson is right Scene Supporter and Charlie Swift is left Scene Supporter to the Noble Grand; Tom Woods is Right Supporter to the Vice Grand; A. B. Hairston is Left Supporter to the Vice Grand and G. P. Gill is Outside Guardian.

Joe Bass and H. B. McCellan are long time office holders of the I.O.O.F. as Secretary and as Treasurer, having held these offices many years. There are now 68 members of the local I.O.O.F. Lodge and it is growing.

After the installation of officers refreshments were served and games were played.

The I.O.O.F. meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in the I.O.O.F. building just north of the Post-office.

LITTLE RIVER PHILOSOPHER FINDS OUT FROM GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK HOW TO CLASSIFY HIS FARMING.

Editor's note: The Little River Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Little River is drawing an odd parallel this week, but that's his look-out, not ours.

Dear editor:
I was out here on my farm the other day sitting in the sun watching spring creep up on me and not getting anything worry me, the way I see it, worrying is all right if you ration it and keep it under control, but anybody who sets out to worry about everything that needs worrying about in this world can worry himself to death and still not make any dent in the problems, you take this farm, I could sit down and worry for seven days running and not get around to all the things that call for worrying, but any rate, as I started out to say, I was sitting out here not worrying about a thing and maybe dozing a little as the sun warmed up when a newspaper blew across my face and since it was almost in position to be read, all I had to do was take hold of it and hold it away from my face a couple of feet, I went ahead and did it and I'm glad I did.

The first article I read was one I've been looking for, without knowing it.

According to it, the Governor of New York, Gov. Harriman, who is being talked as a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket, explains his position like this: "I am not an active candidate for the nomination, and on the other

hand I'm not an inactive candidate."

A lot of people would make fun of such a statement, but not me. It sums up exactly my attitude toward my farming. You might say I'm not an active farmer, but on the other hand I'm not an inactive one. Like Gov. Harriman, I have no objection to making a bumper crop this year, but I'm not actively seeking it. Just because I don't leap on my tractor and start going up one row and down another is no sign I wouldn't like to haul some crops to town in the fall. There's a fine difference between physical activity and mental activity, and I'm proud to know me and Gov. Harriman have figured it out.

A man can be sitting in the sun, with his tractor idle and his land unplowed, but still his brain can be racing.

J. A.

Houston Fat Stock Show On Texas Review

It's Fat Stock Show season in Texas and that's what will be featured next week on The Humble Company's TV program, Texas in Review. The program will include a roundup of three major Fat Stock Shows in the state - Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Houston. Included will be rodeo shots as well as the judging of livestock.

The program will also visit the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank at Dallas. Besides shots of the efficient blood bank, there will be films of some of the vast research being conducted into diseases of the blood, particularly leukemia. There will be pictures of the action of live blood cells made by micro-photography

hand I'm not an inactive candidate."

A lot of people would make fun of such a statement, but not me. It sums up exactly my attitude toward my farming. You might say I'm not an active farmer, but on the other hand I'm not an inactive one. Like Gov. Harriman, I have no objection to making a bumper crop this year, but I'm not actively seeking it. Just because I don't leap on my tractor and start going up one row and down another is no sign I wouldn't like to haul some crops to town in the fall. There's a fine difference between physical activity and mental activity, and I'm proud to know me and Gov. Harriman have figured it out.

A man can be sitting in the sun, with his tractor idle and his land unplowed, but still his brain can be racing.

J. A.

Demand For Sponsors Great As Junior Broiler Contest Nears

The need for additional sponsors in the Milam County Junior Broiler Contest is very great. At present only 69 growers have a sponsor registered and there are many more boys and girls who have donated their willingness to participate in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored program.

The Chamber office is listing new sponsors daily who post \$10 for each grower they wish to sponsor. This money goes for the purchase of tickets for both the grower and sponsor to the banquet which will terminate the competition as well as provide the money for awards to be given at the banquet to the more successful youngsters in the Future Farmer Association and the 4-H Clubs.

Presentation of the chicks by the sponsors to the boys and girls will take place at the Courthouse on March 9 at 4 p.m. and if not enough sponsors have been obtained by that time then some of the youthful growers will have to be disappointed and a drawing will have to be held to determine which growers will be sponsored.

The sponsors are limited to two growers. New sponsors are listing with the Chamber of Commerce daily but those sponsors listed at press time are as follows: CAMERON SPONSORS OF TWO GROWERS are: Citizens National Bank, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ideal Hatchery, Chamber of Commerce. THORNDALE SPONSORS OF TWO GROWERS are: Cen-Tex Co-op Oil Mill.

Legion Americanism Oratorical Contest In Cleburne Mar. 9

The American Legion Oratorical Contest for the Fourth Division will be held at The American Legion Hall, Cleburne, Texas, Friday, March 9, 1956, at 7:30 P. M. H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, Fourth Division Americanism Chairman of The American Legion, announced today. Chariman Coffield said that the division contest is, in fact the semi-finals of the state contest to be held in Fredericksburg, Texas, March 16, 1956.

A total of \$1,000.00 in scholarship prizes will be paid to the winners in the state contest as follows: 1st place - \$300.00; 2nd place - \$250.00; 3rd place - \$200.00; 4th place - \$150.00; 5th place - \$100.00.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

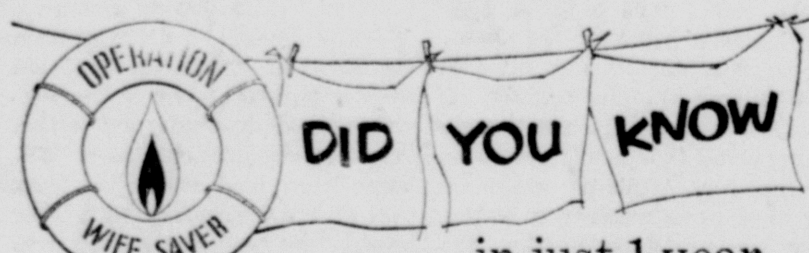
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Joe Lee Townes, Commander of C. E. DeLario Post No. 50, The American Legion, Cleburne, advised that the public was cordially invited to attend the contest.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Salach of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Shelton of San Antonio. John and Frank Batla, Cameron, Will Ondrej and the two honorees.

Mr. Coffield stated that the winner of the Cleburne contest would enter the finals to be held at the Junior High School Auditorium, Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956, at 10:00 A. M.



in just 1 year
you lift
2 tons
of laundry...

and carry it
40 miles
to and from
the clothes line!

NOW... turn laundry days into easy days with the fastest, thriftiest, clothes dryer made...



No wonder the woman with an old-fashioned clothesline dreads each washday. For the average family of four, in one year she carries 2 tons of washing... walks 40 miles... spends the equal of 24 eight-hour workdays merely carrying laundry!

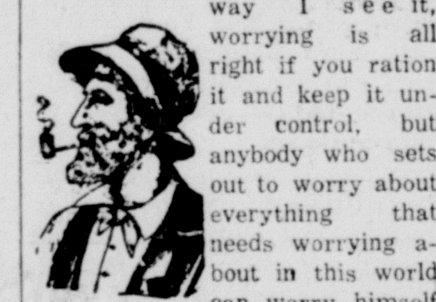
It's just simple arithmetic! An automatic gas clothes dryer saves time, work, money! It takes clothes as fast as they're washed, delivers them soft and fluff-dried, with that sweet, fresh outdoors smell, ready to put away. Less ironing, too. Gas actually steams wrinkles out. Now rain or shine, day or night, an automatic gas dryer turns your laundry days into easy days.

The perfect Wife-Saver partner in the automatic Gas laundry is an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

DON'T BE FOOLED
Almost everywhere in Lone Star Land...
for what it costs to dry clothes for 1 year electrically... you can dry clothes for 7 years with modern flame-fast GAS!

See your Gas Appliance Dealer for SPECIAL VALUES NOW!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



The Little River Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Little River is drawing an odd parallel this week, but that's his look-out, not ours.

Dear editor:

I was out here on my farm the other day sitting in the sun watching spring creep up on me and not getting anything worry me, the way I see it, worrying is all right if you ration it and keep it under control, but anybody who sets out to worry about everything that needs worrying about in this world can worry himself to death and still not make any dent in the problems, you take this farm, I could sit down and worry for seven days running and not get around to all the things that call for worrying, but any rate, as I started out to say, I was sitting out here not worrying about a thing and maybe dozing a little as the sun warmed up when a newspaper blew across my face and since it was almost in position to be read, all I had to do was take hold of it and hold it away from my face a couple of feet, I went ahead and did it and I'm glad I did.

The first article I read was one I've been looking for, without knowing it.

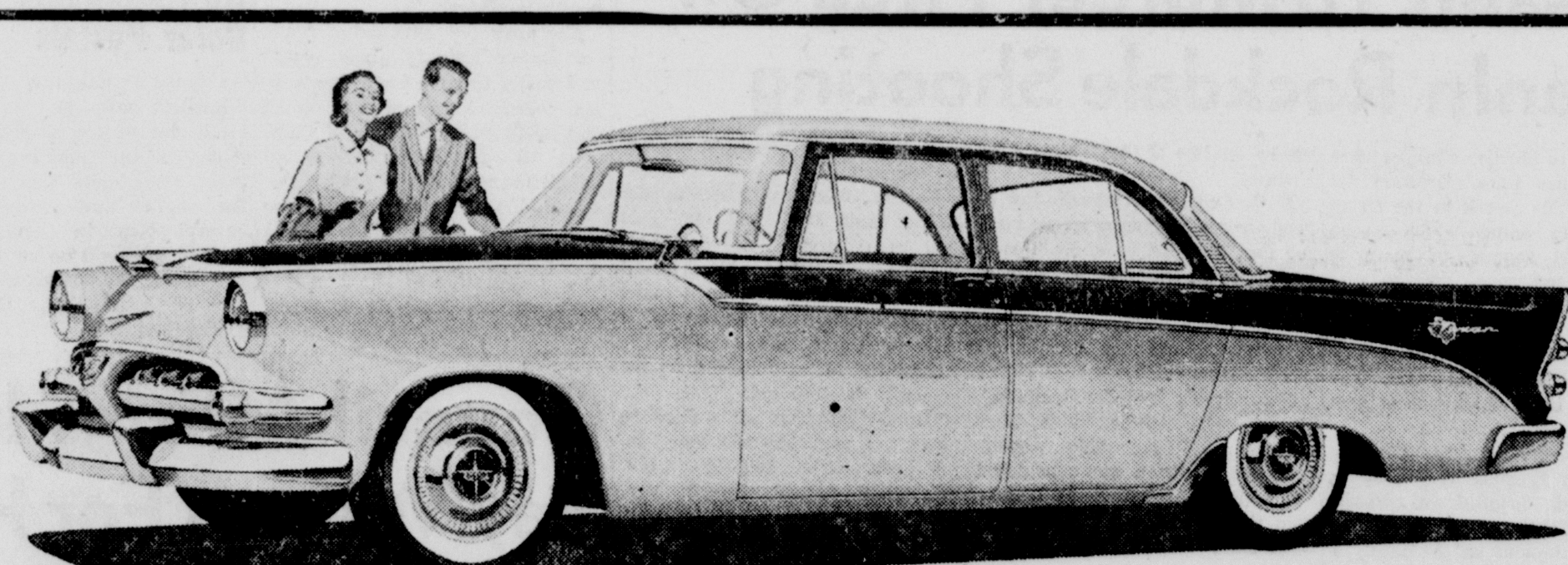
According to it, the Governor of New York, Gov. Harriman, who is being talked as a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket, explains his position like this: "I am not an active candidate for the nomination, and on the other

Houston Fat Stock Show On Texas Review

It's Fat Stock Show season in Texas and that's what will be featured next week on The Humble Company's TV program, Texas in Review. The program will include a roundup of three major Fat Stock Shows in the state - Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Houston. Included will be rodeo shots as well as the judging of livestock.

The program will also visit the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank at Dallas. Besides shots of the efficient blood bank, there will be films of some of the vast research being conducted into diseases of the blood, particularly leukemia. There will be pictures of the action of live blood cells made by micro-photography

TRADE IN CAMERON AND SAVE



Choice of this big, rangy 4-Door Sedan or the dashing Lancer Hardtop

BIG... BRAUNY... BEAUTIFUL ...and built for Texas driving!

It's your kind of car... this handsome, rugged Texan by Dodge! At the very first glance, you'll know this is true. And when you take the wheel and "give the gun" to its mighty, aircraft-type, Super Red Ram V-8 engine, your enthusiasm will burst all bounds. For the Texan boasts a power-plant just like the sturdy Dodge that made automotive history on the celebrated Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

Surely you've read or heard recently how a '56 Dodge stock car shattered 306 AAA records for endurance and speed in that sensational 14-day, non-stop run. In this officially witnessed performance, Dodge covered the first 10,000 miles at an average speed of 105.43 miles per hour... then went on to cover more than 31,000 miles of round-the-clock driving at a record-breaking clip. This is the / reatest distance at the

fastest pace any car has ever travelled. Now this handsome, flair-fashioned, specially trimmed Texan offers you the same rugged endurance and the same eager power as the Dodge that established these records. What's more, your biggest surprise is still to come!

Most likely, you'd expect to pay a pretty price for a great car like this. Not so! The Texan is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three." Yet it's big and powerful and luxurious... actually rivaling cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more!

Never will you find a better "buy" nor make a better deal than your nearby Dodge dealer will give you today. Come in today and see the Texan close-up. Then judge for yourself.

The Texan

BY

DODGE

SOLD BY YOUR FELLOW-TEXAN—YOUR DODGE DEALER

Schiller Motors ❖ 4th at Travis

News From Yarrellton

MRS. LENA RUSSELL
Misses Kay Manning of Cameron visited Church and S.S. here last Sunday with her uncle Cleve McCall.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shay; and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Fikes visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Varner Sunday and the group attended church at Yarrellton.
Brother and Mrs. W. M. Veal of Waco were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell. On Friday night the Russells had Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Gloria; also Mrs. Lee Lock and son Troy of Buckholts as visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boeker had relatives as guests Sunday.
Friends of Uncle Ed McCall will be happy to know he is able to be up and walking around in the yard some.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Adams of Cameron visited her father Sun.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and daughter; and granddaughter of Gause; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lois Solomon last Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Minnie Russell of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Euell Russell recently.
Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. Smith Barrett and Mrs. Mable Mann visited Mrs. Addie Miller Sunday afternoon and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCollum also.

"Great Ben Allah" Presented By Sharp Senior Class Friday

The seniors of Sharp high school presented the play, "The Great Ben Allah," Friday night in the auditorium.
The cast characters were Bob Garner, Betty Lou Kraatz, Weldon Daskocil, Peggy Lawrence, Shirley Drummond, Mozelle Shelton, Sarah Munoz, Leland Bean, Anita Caffey, and John Culp.
Nelda Charles and Beverly Lamb sang a song, "That's Where All of My Money Goes."
Soil conservation affects taxation.

PRE- INVENTORY SALE

ON
Pianos, Organs, Band Instruments
Guitars, Accordions

Our business year ends March 31st—your chance to save—rare bargains on floor models, demonstrators and used pianos and organs.

Practice Pianos \$50.00 up	Guitars \$12.50 up
Grand Piano (ref & rec) reduced to \$395.00	Steel Guitars 17.50 up
Blonde Spinnet only \$375.00	All makes and models drastically reduced.
Esty Concert Organ \$425.00	48 bass accordion \$35.
Waltz Spinnet \$650.00	120 bass Hohner \$75.

(both truly outstanding buys)

Clearance on BAND INSTRUMENTS — salesmen sample, Demonstrators, All with new instrument guarantees — Save up to 30 percent on Cornets, Flutes, Clarinets, Trumpets and Trombones.

All merchandise fully guaranteed — SPECIAL TERMS FOR THIS SALE Free delivery on all piano and organ sales.

BLED SOE MUSIC CO.

215 W. 6th St. Austin GR 8-8530
SINCE 1891

Milam Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — MARCH 8 — 9
A MAN ALONE

Ray Milland, Mary Murphy

SATURDAY — MARCH 10
THE ETERNAL SEA

Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger

ALSO
SANDS OF IWO JIMA

John Wayne

SUNDAY & MONDAY — MARCH 11 — 12
OUR MISS BROOKS

Eve Arden, Robert Rockwell

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — MARCH 13 — 14
FAMILY NIGHT

IT'S A DOG LIFE

Jeff Richards, Jrama Lewis, Edmund Gwenn, Dean Jagger, and Wildfire CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — MARCH 15 — 16
ULYSSES

Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano

77 Drive-In

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MARCH 9 — 10
THE HOUSTON STORY

Gene Barry, Barbara Hale, Edward Arnold

AND
5 AGAINST THE HOUSE

Guy Madison, Kim Novak

SUNDAY — MARCH 11
YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

News From Maysfield

The following ladies attended The District Conference of Dist. 1 Brazos Presbyterial at Calvert Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Bailey, Mrs. H. G. Newton, Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Miss Sue Butts, Mrs. A. L. Massengale, Mrs. H. W. Massengale, Mrs. Leroy Massengale and Mrs. J. P. Wise. There were 104 women present.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thweatt of McGregor visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Thweatt last weekend.
Dr. O. J. Currie of Denton visited in the home of his mother in law Mrs. E. D. Kelso Wednesday night.
Mrs. Fred Jackson is visiting her son Fred Jr. and family in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thweatt spent last week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Martin and children, Mrs. Roy Newton accompanied them and visited her son Bob and Mrs. Newton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grenn of Cameron visited in the Guy Self home Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Harrison McLerran visited her mother in Temple Saturday.

News From Milano

MRS. DAN ROBINSON
Mr. Tim Woods who has been in a Cameron Hospital came home and had a relapse and had to be carried back to the Hospital. We are wishing for him a speedy recovery.
Freddie Garcia who is attending school in Nacadoches spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Hernandez he will get his degree in May.
Mrs. Ray Corbin was called to Jacksonville Friday by the death of a sister. She has returned home said her sister died suddenly.
Visitor in the L. B. Deekes home Sunday were Mrs. Oala Edwards and Jack Worthington of Bryan.
Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mother Mrs. Gyselle Burdick of Sugarland spent the weekend here with their mother Mrs. W. F. Hooker.
Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeely of Bryan were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa McGregor last week.
Mrs. Maggie Miller and Mrs. Curtis Miller were in Palestine Tuesday to visit Mr. Ray Corbin, who had surgery there. He is improving fine and will be home the last of the week.
Mrs. Fowler of Hearne spent Wednesday here with her friend, Mrs. Gerald Vinton.
Mrs. Mattie Malone has for a guest here this week her sister, Mrs. Dora Turney of Gatesville, who is here to be with her brother Mr. John Miller who is a Cameron Hospital very sick she returned home Thursday to her home at Gatesville.
Measles have hit Milano School and several of the children have had them and were out of school for several days.
L. B. Dukes and Miss Gertrude Jones were Caldwell business visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Austin spent the day here Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Battle.
Pat Manley of Houston was a

News From Clarkson

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz
Mrs. Walker Cox and Mrs. Sallie Garner of Cameron visited Mrs. Joe Hawk Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd and children Annette, Glenn and Lonnie spent Sunday in Waco with Mrs. Dodds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Behne and family.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson and children, Linda and Tommy of Waco. They also visited other friends in the community Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. V. D. Dodd celebrated her birthday Saturday night Feb. 25, with 7 of her 9 children and their families present to enjoy the occasion with her. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vrotsos, Mrs. Joe Fildelfia and children and Miss Laverne Dodd of Ft. Worth, Alvin Clarence and Inez and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd and children of Clarkson.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Westerman of Lott were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala.
Mrs. W. B. Reynolds visited at Taylor Wednesday with her daughter and families Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and son Leslie spent Sunday with Mr. Ernsts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst of Barclay.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and family recently were Bernard Kleypas and two daughters of Houston, and Melvin Davis and Nancy Vogelsang of Waco.
Mrs. J. A. Blasienz visited Mrs. Walker Cox and granddaughter, Ann Murff of Cameron Thursday. Stop pollution of streams.

Many Unhappy Returns Not In Says Phinney

"While thousands of tax returns have been received, a considerable number of taxpayers in the Austin District have not filed returns and paid their 1955 Federal income tax," Mr. R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue Service pointed out today.
April 16 is the deadline and the cooperation of taxpayers is requested in filing their returns as soon as possible, he said.
The filing of Form 1040A or Form 1040 is required by law if you were over 65 years of age and your gross income for 1955 was \$1200 or more, or if you were under 65 and your gross income was over \$600. Even if your gross income was less than the amount which would otherwise require the filing of a return, you should file if you worked for wages and income tax was withheld. The return will serve as a claim for refund, Mr. Phinney said.

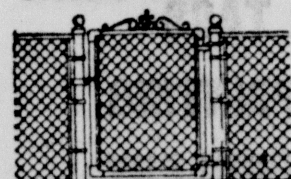
Barnyard fertilizer builds soil.

Sorry land yields sorry crops.

Fertilize the soil regularly.

CEN-TEX CHAIN LINK FENCE CO.

(FORMERLY TEMPLE CYCLONE FENCE CO.)



NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
• FREE ESTIMATES •

Anderle Lumber Co.

Cameron, Texas Phone 346

News From Jones Prairie

Mrs. S. S. Hickman
Mr. and Mrs. James Harwell and children, Jimmy and Glenda of Houston were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnett and family of Freeport visited his mother, Mrs. A. L. Burnett over the weekend. Mrs. Burnett returned home with them for a weeks visit.
Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Miss Ethel McKinney were Cameron visitors Thursday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flinn.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickman were guests of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Carroll of Houston over the weekend.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Sat. were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnett of Houston and Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fontaine are the proud parents of a son. Their firstborn, was born on March 1st at the hospital there. He tipped the scales at 8 pounds and has been named William Arthur Jr. Mr. Fontaine was reared at Jones Prairie.
Miss Roxie Allday is visiting Mrs. P. M. Allday of Lufkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman and son Ronny of Houston were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hickman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weems.
Mrs. Grady Dtidham of Cameron, joined by Mrs. S. M. Harrell visited Mrs. B. F. Stidham in Calvert Thursday afternoon.
Sunday dinner guests, of Mrs. W. A. Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnett of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker all visited Belton Dam and the KCEN-TV Station Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Billy Hawk and children, Vicki, Joe and Phyllis of Clarkston spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKinney were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voss Harlan of Branchville.
Mrs. J. A. Jamison of Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett.

News From Sharp

MRS. FLORENCE SPIEGEL
Mr. and Mrs. Senis Low of Houston are visiting Mrs. Low's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dunham.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoppe celebrated Mr. Hoppe's birthday with a dinner at their home in Thornedale Sunday. Guests were their sons, Emil Hoppe Jr. of Abilene and Edgar Hoppe of Dallas, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tugh and daughters, Nancy and Cinda of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schroeder of Sharp.
Visitors on Sunday in Mrs. E. J. Rinn's home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rinn of Cameron and the Max Rinn family of Sharp.
Mrs. J. K. Dunham, Mrs. Lenza Caffey and Mrs. E. L. Modesette attended a miscellaneous shower for Miss Gladys Mire, bride-elect of Sgt. James Sanborn of New Mexico, in the Assembly Hall in the San Gabriel School Monday night.
The couple will be married on March 11 at the First Baptist church in San Gabriel.
Allen Linhorst of Fort Worth recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Linhorst and his cousin, John Robert Caffey.
Mrs. Arthur J. Rinn, Sr. accompanied by Miss Louise Henderson, went to Austin Saturday morning to visit her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rinn Jr. Miss Henderson visited in the W. L. Spiegel home. Mrs. Rinn and family and Miss Henderson attended a birthday dinner for W. L. Spiegel in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spiegel and Susan and Debora.

Texas Independence Celebration Honored On Texas In Review

The annual Texas Independence Day celebration at Washington-on-the-Brazos near Brenham will be featured next week on The Humble Company's TV program, Texas In Review.
Attorney General John Ben Sheppard will speak, and dedication ceremonies will be held at the historic old home of Anson Jones, last president of the Republic of Texas.
Another Independence Day visit will spotlight the 114-year-old Noble House in Houston. Now being restored as a Texas shrine, it is the only house in Houston dating back to the Republic.

Quit robbing the soil.

Winter cover crops protect the soil.

W. A. Henricksen Visits Cameron On Job Layover
W. A. Henricksen, formerly of Cameron and now of Edinburg was a visitor last week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Henricksen, 114 Lamar.

Henricksen was on a layover in Cameron after putting in the allowable seventy hours at his work as a driver for the Allied Van Lines Inc. of Illinois. The firm is in the house hold moving business.
Speaking of the crops in the Valley Henricksen talked in glowing terms of the success of this year's vegetable and fruit crop.

S. S. Representative Here Tuesday March 13

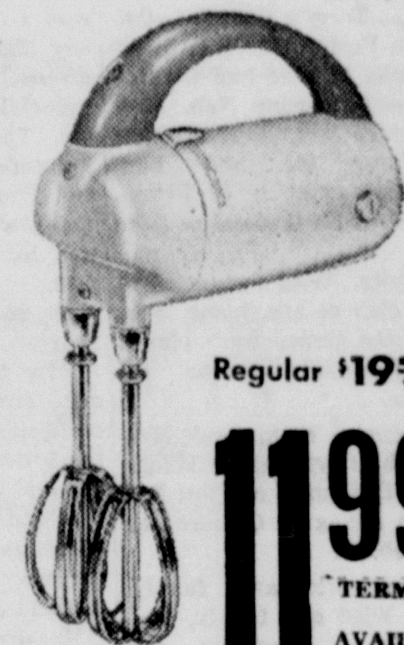
The regular visit of the social security representative to Cameron, Texas, will be Tuesday, March 13, 1956. You are invited to contact this representative at the Department of Public Welfare at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Margie J. Dodd Dies In Cameron Hospital Thursday

Mrs. Margie J. Dodd, 77, died Thursday at 6 p.m. in Newton Memorial hospital.
She had lived most of her life in the Ad Hall and Tracy communities and for the last two years in the home of R. L. Storey family of Cameron.
Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Friday from Green's Funeral Chapel with Reverend P. L. Caperton, pastor of the Battetown Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Corinth Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Sam Houston Leonard and Billy Blancett of Dallas; Arthur Smith, Rockdale, Alfred Sincek and Co. O. Burkes, Austin.
Mrs. Dodd had no immediate family.

SAVE \$7⁵⁰
on this
Firestone Special
PORTABLE
MIXER

Sorry... at this cut price we cannot advertise manufacturer's famous name.



- Perfectly balanced for easy handling!
- Thumb-switch gives you 3 mixing speeds!
- Fully guaranteed
- Comes complete with wall hanger for storage!

Regular \$19⁵⁰

11⁹⁹
TERMS
AVAILABLE

HURRY! BUY WHILE SALE LASTS!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

18-inch "Thrifty-Cut" 4-cycle

POWER MOWER

PAY ONLY \$1.75 A WEEK

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- Adjustable speed
- Crucible steel blades
- 3/4" to 1 1/2" cutting height
- Tubular steel handle
- 9 1/2 in. balloon tires
- V-belt drive

Reg. \$95.00
Sale **77⁹⁹**

FREE DEMONSTRATION

SAVE Up to \$50⁰⁰ Firestone Outboard Motors

5 H.P. Reg. \$200.00	169 ⁹⁵ *
10 H.P. Reg. \$300.00	249 ⁹⁵ *
16 H.P. Reg. \$350.00	299 ⁹⁵ *
30 H.P. Reg. \$450.00	399 ⁹⁵ *
SPECIAL 3.6 H.P. Reg. \$115.00 99⁹⁵	
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY	

*And your old operating engine...

HORSTMANN BROTHERS

For the finest in Radio Entertainment

Listen To KTBC-Austin
590 ON YOUR DIAL
CBS RADIO NETWORK

- PAUL BOLTON NEWS
- CBS NEWS
- TOWN & COUNTRY
- PARTY LINE
- SOUTHWEST STAMPEDE
- TOM HARMON SPORTS
- COOK'S TOUR
- AUSTIN HOEDOWN
- ARTHUR GODFREY
- EDDIE FISHER
- WENDY WARREN
- WORLD NEWS
- REUBEN S HALF ACRE
- 3 QUESTIONS
- CACTUS PRYOR SHOW
- LOWELL THOMAS
- EDWARD R MURROW
- AMOS N ANDY

Now!

KTBC-TV OPERATING AT A POWER OF 316 KW MAXIMUM

WHATEVER YOUR ENTERTAINMENT DESIRES MAY BE MYSTERY DRAMA NEWS MUSICAL TUNE TO KTBC TV ON CHANNEL 7

AFFILIATED WITH • CBS • NBC • ABC

News From Buckholts

MRS. J. W. MEYER

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Richter's weekend guests include a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luka of Ft. Worth and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Richter of Houston. They also expect as guests during the week-end their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richter and daughter of San Angelo.

Mrs. Elmer Williams who was a surgery patient at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple the past two weeks, returned home Saturday. Here to help welcome her home was her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and son of Thorndale.

Johnny Jungmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jungmann Sr. is a patient at Kings' Daughters hospital in Temple under treatment. Out of town family members here at his bedside is a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Richter and Mr. Richter.

Miss Helen Svetlik of Ft. Worth arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaatz Jr. and children who will be stationed at Waco A.F.B. at termin-

ation of his leave spent with his parents here, are visiting a brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kaatz in Velasco this week-end accompanied by his brother, Herman Kaatz of Austin.

A recent guest of Mrs. Millie Krall was her son, Glen Krall of Robstown. Another son's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Krall and Richard Wade of Cameron joined the family for the day Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hundle student at Durham's Business College in Austin is at home for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle.

Raymond Ezzell, student at San Marcos College has arrived to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ezzell.

Mrs. Ed Posival Sr. has returned from a visit to Houston where she was a guest of her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Posival Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Annie Verla who accompanied her home for a more extended visit here.

M. E. Mitcham has returned home from McClosky hospital in Temple where he was a patient under treatment last week.

News From Burlington

MRS. GEORGE LOGAN

Relatives and friends here attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Eixman at Terry's Chapel Lutheran church Friday March 2.

Mrs. John McAtee had the following guests Sunday Feb. 26: Her daughter Mrs. Verner Meis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brouns and children of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuessel of Rosebud.

Mrs. Fritz Wied entertained the "42" club at her home Feb. 28. After the games were played Mrs. Wied served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Dennis Klein and Mrs. Ray Schonhoef visited the Milano County H. D. Council at First Baptist church Annex at Cameron on Monday Feb. 27.

Mrs. Fritz Wied and family, Mrs. Otto Wied and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hengatter and family have made regular visits to their father and grand father, Charlie Hengatter, who is a patient in the Rosebud hospital and Clinic. They also visited Mrs. Charlie Hengatter.

Mrs. John McAtee entertained with a 42 party at her home Wed. Feb. 29. Mrs. Fritz Stoeber won door prize. Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. won high score. Mrs. Fritz Stoeber low score.

The W.M.U. ladies and other members of the Baptist church are preparing a pageant to be given at the Baptist church on Sunday night March 11 at 7:45 p. m. Will be very interesting. Is a

mission program.

The Woman's Missionary Union met at the Baptist church Thursday March 1 at 2 p.m. with 12 present and Mrs. Sam Lynch and two children of Rosebud as visitors. The president Mrs. Henry Davenport was in the chair. Sec. and Treas. read the minutes which were approved. Devotional was led by Mrs. Henry Davenport.

The pageant to be given was rehearsed.

Mrs. Lewis Newman and two sons accompanied Bro. Newman to Burlington Sunday and enjoyed the activities of the day.

David Knause of A. & M. College and his room mates there spent last weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Logan of Houston, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Sr. last weekend and attended the activities at the church Sunday. Quite a few came from Houston, Austin, Killeen, Waco, Burnett, Rosebud and other places.

INTRODUCING . . .

Joseph Kennon Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pitts of Orlando, Fla. are the parents of a son born, February 20 at the Air Force Base Hospital.

The new son has been named Joseph Kennon Pitts. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen and half



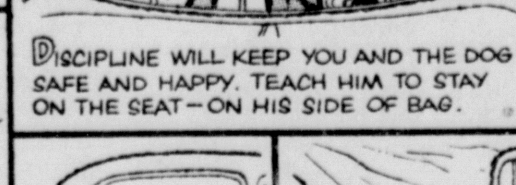
take your DOG touring

BY CAROL LANE TRAVEL DIRECTOR FOR SHELL OIL COMPANY

YOU AND YOUR DOG WILL BOTH ENJOY A VACATION BY CAR, IF YOU FOLLOW A FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR MAKING HIM AT HOME ON THE ROAD. . . . HERE'S HOW



FEED HIM LIGHTLY ON FAMILIAR FOOD. NOTHING FOR TWO HOURS BEFORE LEAVING. TAKE HIS OWN DISHES FOR FOOD AND WATER.



DISCIPLINE WILL KEEP YOU AND THE DOG SAFE AND HAPPY. TEACH HIM TO STAY ON THE SEAT—ON HIS SIDE OF BAG.



YOU BOTH NEED EXERCISE STOP FOR WALKS DURING THE DAY'S DRIVE. WALK HIM YOURSELF AT OVERNIGHT STOPS. DON'T EXPECT BELL BOYS TO BE KENNEL MEN.



NEVER TIE HIM TO STEERING WHEEL. LEAVE HIM FREE IN CAR, WITH WINDOW OPEN A CRACK. BE SURE HIS DOG TAG CARRIES YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS INCLUDING STATE.



HE LIKES IT BEST NEAR YOU AND MANY HOTELS AND MOTELS WELCOME HIM AS A GUEST. SOME 4500 PLACES ARE LISTED BY CITY AND STATE IN "TOURING WITH TOWSER" PUBLISHED BY GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER NYC LET HIM SLEEP ON HIS OWN BLANKET.

COPYRIGHT 1955 - SHELL OIL COMPANY

ounces. Mrs. Pitts is the former Odessa Kennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennon of Marlow. The Pitts have another son Thomas Carey Pitts, III.

SWSTC Rodeo Queen Nominee Is Nan Hubert

Nan Hubert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hubert of 312 Central St. Cameron, is the Freshman Dorm nominee for Rodeo Queen during Frontier Days, tentatively April 24 and 25 at South-west Texas State College.

At present six students nominated by various clubs, classes, and dorms will compete for Rodeo Queen.

Nan is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Citizenship Common Denominator For Cameron Education

Around the Clock with the Seventh Grade. On class work from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. is the subject of the display window at the Herald, placed there by teachers on behalf of the students of the seventh grade of Ada Henderson School.

Teachers are Miss Katherine Sproull, Mrs. Leona White and C. L. Canady.

A clock drawn with the hours of the day show the work which the young people carry on each of the hours printed on the clock forms a background for the display.

Miniatures are shown at play, in Physical Education classes. Playing volleyball, basketball and football.

Then a chart shows the common denominator of the class to be CITIZENSHIP. Everything else is relative to that. A. Health. B. Music. C. Class meetings and under this is listed Election of officers as No. 1 and No. 2 Program 3. News and 4. Safety.

The teachers are under orders of Superintendent W. T. Hanes to teach Citizenship FIRST and then any spare time that is left will be devoted to the other essentials of a well rounded educational program.

Delay In Reporting Vital Information Cause For Draft

The state director of Selective Service and his staff Tuesday begin a series of eight district meetings with draft board clerks in Waco.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state director, said the conferences will deal with recent changes in Selective Service regulations covering different order of liability for service, armed forces reserve program, and other more routine matters.

Among subjects to be discussed is the recent change in draft regulations which cause younger men to be taken into the armed

forces and which virtually will relieve fathers and men above age 26 from the draft, as long as calls are at their present level.

In announcing the meetings, the state draft director again warned prospective young fathers that the law obligates them to notify their draft boards of birth or pregnancy in their families.

He said that fathers would be inducted if they wait to advise their boards about these matters until after they have received orders to report for induction.

National Guard Enlists Four As Campaign Ends

Battery C, 649th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, the local National Guard unit, reported today that four new Guardsmen were added to its rolls before the short recruiting campaign ended on Washington's Birthday February 22nd.

Two more applications were made after that date, it said, and enlistment papers for the men are being processed at this time.

The four new Guardsmen who joined the Battery before the February 22nd deadline are: Alvin W. Baggerly, Billy D. Scarborough, James E. Hollas and John A. Pernice. Baggerly was sworn in during the drill period the previous week; the others were enlisted on February 21st.

Hollas is a local high school student and is manager of the football team. Scarborough is employed as an attendant at a service station here in Cameron. Both were enlisted as Privates.

Pernice, who is a veteran of World War II, was enlisted as a his war-time grade of T-4. He served for 40 months in the Army during the war, and was assigned as an instructor at Fort Hood when that big camp was the tank destroyer training center. Later he had five months service overseas in the South Pacific. Pernice is now employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here in Cameron.

The recruiting campaign was brought to a close by a short ceremony at the Armory on the night of Feb. 22. The ceremony, which was suggested by the Adjutant General's Dept. included lighting candles on a Washington's Birthday cake - one candle for each new Guardsman enlisted.

This is the week that the public schools are open to adults. It is Public Schools Week, an annual event in Texas education. It is a chance for you parents to see for yourselves what the schools are. These public schools are YOUR public schools. You build them. You maintain them with your taxes. They are major factors in developing the character of your children. Visit them this week. See them in action during Public Schools Week.

Erosion is our constant enemy.

Alcoa Promotes Whitzel-Harper To Command

Aluminum Company of America today named R. T. Whitzel as general production manager of the company and John D. Harper as general manager of the smelting division.

Since 1952, Whitzel has been general manager of the smelting division. Harper was works manager of the company's Rockdale, smelter before moving to Pittsburgh as assistant manager of the smelting division in September of 1955.

In his new position, Mr. Whitzel will be responsible for all metal production and fabricating operations of the company.

Mr. Harper joined Alcoa in 1933 after part time employment at the company's Alcoa, Tenn., works during his school years. In 1943, after several power department assignments, he became assistant district power manager.

In 1951 he was named works manager of the company's new Rockdale, Texas, smelter and guided first primary aluminum production at that location.

Anita Dusek In M. H. Baylor's Easter Pageant

Miss Anita Dusek of Cameron is included in the cast of the 17th annual Easter pageant to be presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

Miss Dusek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dusek, Sr. of 402 E. 12th St., will take part in the crowd scenes of the pageant which portrays the last days of

Christ on earth, beginning with His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Professional People Covered By S.S. As Of January 1955

Professional engineers and architects, accountants, and funeral directors who had \$400.00 net earnings from their professions were covered by Social Security as of January, 1955. James B. Marley, manager of the Austin social security office, pointed out that it is necessary for these professional people to file self-employment social security reports along with their income tax returns for 1955.

Ministers and certain members of religious orders may consider themselves self-employed for purposes of obtaining coverage under Social Security. In order for a person in this group to be covered, he must be a duly ordained, commissioned, or licensed minister of a church performing duties in the exercise of his ministry or a member of a religious order who has not taken a vow of poverty and he must file a certificate (Form 2031) with the Director of Internal Revenue requesting social security coverage.

If the minister wishes to receive credit for his 1955 earnings, the certificate must be filed with the Internal Revenue Service by April 15, 1956. Delay in such filing until after April 15, 1957, may mean loss of the minister's right to elect social security coverage.

The voluntary choosing of social security protection by a minister is entirely an individual matter and does not involve the church or institution in any way.

Fertile soil is always a part of a strong nation.

Shall we save this land of ours?

Walter Zajicek Places In Shorthorn Showing

The Zajiceks 14 year old son Walter exhibited a grade Shorthorn Steer in the Houston Fat Stock Show and placed Sixth along with all other shorthorns.

Walter a Greenhand FFA student of Buckholts sold his calf "Crossy" for 40 cents per pound to Pat Brady.

Walter is planning on a combination of electrical and a livestock future.

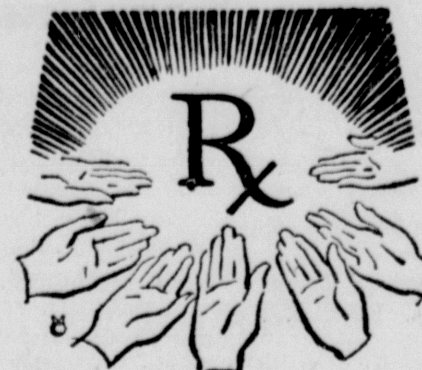
Milano Senior Class Observes Murder Trial

Superintendent W. W. Wilson of Milano Schools brought the Senior Class to Cameron Monday

morning to observe the Murder without malice trial.

The class was on time for the opening of court but insufficient veniemen were present and so the court adjourned until 1 p.m. when Sheriff Black was to bring an additional talesmen.

Attention, Mothers and Fathers! You have an opportunity to go back to school this week. It is Public Schools Week. You are invited to visit your public schools. See what is going on. This chance comes but once a year, during Public Schools Week. Take advantage of the opportunity. Please find the time to visit your public school this week, Public Schools Week.



PRECISION . . .

That safeguards your health

When you leave your doctor's prescription in the skilled hands of our registered pharmacists, you can be sure that it will be filled with professional precision from fresh supplies of top-quality, potent drugs.

E. O. Schiller Pharmacy

We're in business for your health!

JUST FINISHED

A BIG CLEAN-UP



LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
YEAR BOOKS

RULED FORMS
STATEMENTS
BUSINESS CARDS
CALLING CARDS

PLAGARDS
CIRCULARS
INVITATIONS
SHIPPING TAGS
SPECIAL PRINTING
AND LITHOGRAPHY

YES . . . WE'VE JUST FINISHED COMPLETELY REARRANGING OUR ENTIRE PRINTING DEPARTMENT TO GUARANTEE OUR CUSTOMERS FAST DELIVERY OF THE BEST QUALITY PRINTING! THE FACE LIFTING HAS BEEN COMPLETE! FOR FAST WORK AT ROCK - BOTTOM PRICES. TRY YOUR HOME-TOWN PRINTER — THE

108 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 282

Cameron Herald

AT CHILI'S—

Grace Walker. SHOES
AS SEEN ON
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"



JACK BAILEY, M. C.



Styled with Spirit and Color these shoes will do the "most" to enhance your appearance.



6.98
AND
7.98

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A QUEEN IN GRACE WALKER SHOES!

Lewis - Chili Shoe Store

Friedman Shelby

Shoes That Fit

Minimax

MINIMUM PRICE - MAXIMUM QUALITY

MONDRIK'S
SUPERMARKET

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.
MARCH 8 — 9 — 10

HEART-O-TEXAS

FRYERS

LB. **37c**

ARMOUR'S
Matchless Brand BACON 29c

GROUND MEAT lb. 28c

ARMOUR'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. roll 25c

HOME KILLED
STEW MEAT lb. 29c

CELERY 10c

GRAPEFRUIT, 5 lb. bag 27c

RUSSET POTATOES, 10 lbs. ... 43c

LETTUCE, No. 4 10c

Del Monte Crushed

Pineapple, no. 2 can 25c

Fresh —

Eggs, doz. 35c

BORDENS

BISCUITS

can 10c

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

Minimax Own
SWEET FROST BRAND
Baby Lima Beans 10-Oz. Pkgs.
Forehook Lima Beans 10-Oz. Pkgs.
Gut Green Beans 10-Oz. Pkgs.
Eruel Sprouts 8-Oz. Pkgs.

YOUR
CHOICE 5 pkgs. **99c**

Morton's Frozen
POT PIES 4 8½-Oz. Pies **99c**
(Chicken, Turkey or Beef)

HUNT'S HALVES No. 2½ CAN
PEACHES 27c



Rich in flavor

HIXSON'S COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin **73c**

★ CANDY ★

You'll find a complete assortment of
EASTER CANDIES and BASKETS
at MINIMAX

Almond or Plain
Hersheys box of 6 Bars **23c**

★ DRUGS ★

After Shave Lotion
MENNEN SKIN BRACER
60c **49c**

All Varieties of Strained

GERBER'S
Baby Food
4 cans **33c**

Carnation or Pet 2 Tall Cans

MILK 25c

Wolf —

CHILI, no. 2 can ... 39c

DelMonte 303 Can

Fruit Cocktail 24c

White or Colored

Northern Tissue 2 rolls **15c**

NATIONAL WHITE (in decenter)

Vinegar qt. **17c**

PRINCE REGULAR

Dog Food 2 No. 1 Cans **19c**

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

SHORTENING, 3 lb. can ... 59c

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE
Giant Tube **37c**

DelMonte 303 Can

Pear Halves 25c

Lipton

TEA ¼ lb. pkg. ... 35c

Lilly —

Mellorine ½ gal. ... 57c

THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT 3 LB CAN **79c**

"Now is the time"

VIGORO 100 Lbs. **\$3.49**

Reynold's Regular

ALUMINUM
FOIL 25-ft. Roll **27c**

CHARMIN

Toilet Tissue 4 rolls **33c**

PIONEER
BISCUT
MIX 2-Lb. Box **43c**

Let Minimax
redeem your coupon
DASH
Detergent
Large Box **39c**

OSCAR MAYER
THE FINEST QUALITY....
Lunch Meat
12 OZ. TIN
27c

Zajicek "Highland Z" Is Champion Shorthorn In Houston Stock Show

Joe Dean Zajicek, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajicek of Buckholts exhibited the Champion Shorthorn of the Jr. Steer division of the Houston Fat Stock show.

The champion steer "Highland Z Success" weighed 980 pounds and was bred by Zajicek and sons Registered Shorthorn Breeders of Buckholts.

Highland Z Success was one of more than one thousand Shorthorn at the Houston show and after winning the championship ribbon, sold at auction for \$1.00 per

pound, soil to C. J. Gracey of Houston.

This was Joe Dean's second calf to feed for the Houston show. Last year he exhibited a beef scramble calf "Higher Successor," sponsored by W. D. Sutherland of Henke and Pilot Grocers of Houston. The 960 pound scramble calf won fourth place in the Jr. show last year and sold at 45 cents per pound.

Joe Dean is a Lone Star Farmer of the 1955 Buckholts FFA Chapter and plans to enter college this fall to pursue a course in agriculture.

Little Gray Dean Shelton Buried At Ben Arnold Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Gary Dean Shelton, age 4 months, who died in a Temple hospital early Tuesday.

Services were conducted by Rev. Cecil H. Long, pastor of the Evangelical and Reform Church in Ben Arnold. Mark Burns Funeral Directors were in charge.

Surviving the infant are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Shelton of Temple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lucko of Ben Arnold and Mrs. Visto Williams of West Blocton, Alabama. Brothers are Lester, James and David Shelton of Temple and Carolyn Shelton of Temple a sister.

L. D. Dansby, 71 Dies In Calvert Funeral March 2

Lyd D. Dansby, 71, died at his home in Calvert Friday morning. He was born in Cameron July 6, 1884.

Funeral services were held at the Elmo Baptist church in Calvert Saturday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Louie Waston officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside cemetery. Mark-Burns Funeral home is in charge.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lena Dansby of Calvert; one son, Adrien Dansby of Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lee Taylor of Jackson, Miss.; one brother L. E. Dansby of Lott; one sister, Mrs. Harrie Dickey of Navasota; and three grandchildren.

W. C. Ford Jr. Dies At Galveston After Heart Attack

W. C. Ford Jr., of Columbus, Texas, died Monday March 5 in a Galveston Hospital following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. John Muse of Cameron and Mrs. Burns Bever of Caldwell and one brother Melvin Ford of Cameron.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday March 7 at Columbus Funeral Home.

Mr. Ford lived for many years in Cameron and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford, Sr.

Richmond; and the following sisters and brothers all of Lavaca county, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Ada Hearne, Mrs. Charlie Frankie, Mrs. Kate Fritch Henry, Mrs. Mamie Harmon, Mrs. Jim Zetton, John and Ollie Dial.

Mrs. Gohman received the burns when her clothes became ignited as she lit a butane gas stove Saturday at her home.

Bo Peeps

The Soil Conservation Section in this paper, we think is a "Thing of Beauty." Hilliard, I said, thinking I'd sell a few columns inches of advertising. "Hilliard we are planning a Soil Conservation Edit..." that's as far as I got it was NO SALE. He stopped me. How much? Half page. He TOOK IT AWAY FROM ME. He had to go to work and left me with my mouth open. I was ready to tell him some of the "points" but it was no use. Wayne Mann, the Soil Conservation Technician had already beat me to it. He and about a thousand cooperators. HE WAS SOLD but I didn't do it. That's what SOIL CONSERVATION ought to mean to EVERYONE... especially bankers. The Citizen National Bank believes in it as does the Buckholts State

FIRE! FIRE! a man hollered when he went home one night not knowing the little outhouse had been moved over a new hole and fell in the old one. On being pulled out and questioned why he hollered FIRE he answered "Do you know a quicker way of getting help?" Speaking of volunteer help in putting out fires Cameron has the most SELF SUFFICIENT volunteer fire department in the country, probably. They don't care if the public NEVER finds out where the fire IS or WAS. Whether they save property, lives or what. Power to our FIREATERS.

Do you realize what a COLORFUL block we have on this side of the square? There is a GREEN on the corner and a WHITE (Mrs. Bell White) at the Herald, Billy BLACK, the esteemed jurist housed with the Chamber of Commerce. Oh yes, and there is a bit of BROWN that flits through the Herald offices once in a while. You know Milton who owns radio stations KTUS (U.S. for United States).

AS YOUR MAYOR I will make Fred Switzer, radio station KMLL announcer, chief or the swill collection department at \$1 a day and ALL HE CAN EAT. I promised him this job for the bit of electioneering he has been doing for me on the noon news broadcast.

Found to my chagrin, following a meeting of the Cameron INDEPENDENT School Board, this is NOT the time for opening the cornerstone at Milam Liberal Institute. Oh well, who cares about old history? Let some vandal go up and knock down the old stone and we'll find out. Let us not get in a hurry though, things get all balled up when you do it too SWIFT or should that be swiftly (I aint nothin if I aint grammatical).

Sammie Dell Markham of Taft, Texas who used to work for McLane Wholesale Co. here asked about us the other day. Thanks Sammie Dell. Oh yes and Hugo Horstman, he was in Valter White's Monday rendering his taxes and the silly thing about it is that he INSISTED on rendering at a FAIR value. Valter stood there with his tongue in his cheek as though that is the usual thing. Hugo insists that we should "Come up and see his boys and girls" in Weatherford some of these days. We'll do just that Hugo.

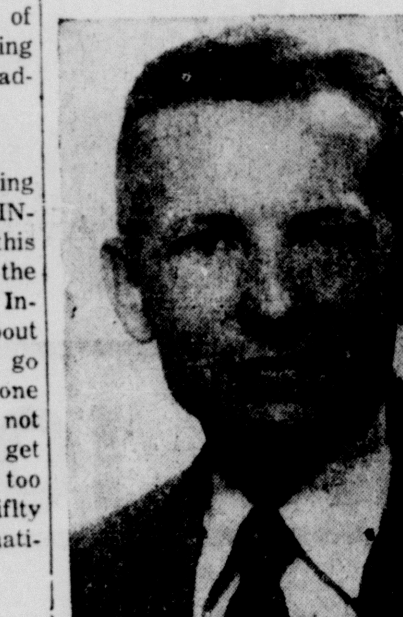
You know Texas won PIKE'S PEAK from Colorado one year when Texas U. beat the University of Colorado. The only thing is that we have to go get it. Well, some folks say that Rockdale has always wanted the courthouse. Well why don't we let them have it if they'll come get it. The building has a lot of value left in it but the Commissioners Court cant find where they could pick up very many square feet in it. An engineering firm has offered some fantastic figures for remodeling it and building a new building in stead of the dilapidated "County Hotel". Well, here is the situation, if IP, that is, the courthouse were off the present



Cecil H. Long Jr.
Rev. Cecil H. Long, Jr. (above) pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Killen and son of a former Cameron minister, will be guest revivalist at the First Presbyterian Church during the Crusade for Christ. He is a graduate of Austin College, Sherman, Texas and the Austin Presbyterian seminary. He served as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Overton, Texas prior to his ministry at Killen.



Howard Jones
The Crusade for Christ brings a team of outstanding revival leaders to the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Howard J. Jones (above left), will do the preaching, and Mr. Ben Carter (above, right) will lead the singing. Rev. Jones is pastor of the First Baptist Church, McAllen, Texas. He is considered by Baptist leaders as one of the great Baptist evangelists in Texas. Rev. Jones has served for several years on the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and is presently a member of the executive committee. He is a trustee of the Valley Baptist Academy, Brownsville, Texas. Formerly he was moderator of two different associations and was president of District 10 of the state convention.



Ben F. Carter
Mr. Ben Carter comes to Cameron to lead the revival music at First Baptist from the First Baptist Church at Temple, Texas. He is outstanding in the field of music, having served the Temple church in this field for many years, prior to assuming his present duties of church administrator.

site the whole county seat of government could be put under one roof for no more money than more than three quarters of a million suggested for renovating and rebuilding the government quarters in two sections. Therein hinges a DEELIMAH. What to do with the courthouse, unless of course Rockdale wants it...and will come get it. But they can't tear it down. Any suggestions are in order. The commissioners court wants suggestions and we'll be glad to handle them.

Two Million Texas Car Owners Haven't Been Sluck Yet

Two million Texas auto owners were handed a word of warning today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department

of Public Safety.

The Safety Director pointed out that that number of the State's registered vehicles have not yet secured safety inspections for 1956. "Under the provisions of the law," Garrison added, "Texas Highway Patrolmen will be instructed to begin issuing tickets on April 16 to operators of vehicles which do not bear a 1956 inspection sticker."

ENLARGEMENT

The report will also include studies of the anticipated revenues from the water system, studies of the operating expenses of the water system and the funds available for debt retirement.

Plans will be prepared by Joe J. Rady & Co., with whom the City has tentatively contracted to do the work conditioned on approval of the advance as requested in the petition to the Home Finance Agency.

In the event the city does not go through with any of the proposals contained in the survey of the Rady Engineering Company the city of Cameron will not have to repay the Home Finance Agency of the government for the preliminary survey. In the event of bonds for the extensions are floated the government advance will be repaid without interest to the Home Finance Agency.

MURDER —

to get out. Later, when he did get out of the car it was noted that he limped and that he "used some cuss words."

The case rested for the night at five o'clock following the testimony of Dr. M. O. Slaughter of Rockdale who treated wounds of the defendant. His testimony on defense questioning dealt with the technical point at which alcohol might intoxicate a person. The courtroom was rapped to order when defense attorney Smith, reading from a treatise on alcoholism, by an allegedly eminent Ph.D. MD quoted the researcher as writing that the human body cannot ingest enough beer, the alcoholic contents of which will raise the alcoholic content of the blood stream sufficiently to exceed the legal "load limit" necessary to produce intoxication. The Rockdale physician was asked to corroborate this opinion. The court smiled with everyone else as he rapped for order. The answer of the witness was not recorded.

The defending attorney Smith was originally appointed by the court and later recinded when it was shown that an elected official should not be appointed in such a case. The County Judge however chose to remain with the defendant and ignored the recinding order. "It was my duty to my client and to the profession" Judge Smith said.

Smith will undoubtedly summarize his case on the grounds that the evidence presented before the court is inconclusive to prove sufficient alcohol was consumed by the defendant to render him intoxicated. This along with mechanical defects in the car driven by the defendant will probably set the pattern of the defense summation.

WEEMS —

his spot as councilman. This cause however proved to be mooted by reason that council did not feel that a position could be filled which does not exist. When and if that situation arises the incoming council will have the authority and not the present council. The discussion was dropped on this point.

Cameron Water Superintendent Heft on motion by Councilman Thompson, duly seconded and passed will entertain the Texas Water and Sewer Association in May.

The appointment of Clarence McCall on a permanent basis as night deputy marshal was confirmed at a salary of \$165.00 per month.

The City Marshal reported the collection of four \$15 fines during February. Parking meter revenue during last month was \$322.28 and in taxes current, delinquent and occupation collected totalled \$667.28.

Narvie Caperton, chairman of the Cameron Housing Authority showed the council progress on the colored and white housing projects. At this time the colored housing units are scheduled to be built on the Mary Lake Culpepper site on 12th Street next to the County Farm. Further action necessary by the city in making sewer extensions was deferred to a called session in the near future when more of the details are worked out by the local authority. A session of council is scheduled for Monday morning March 12.

Yoe Student Council Members Attend Midland State Conclave

By Annetta Sheldander

Four Yoe High Student Council delegates and their sponsor attended the 20th. Annual Conference of the Texas Association of Student Councils at Midland, Texas, on March 1-3.

Betsy Vogelsang, Rita Moraw, Barbara Jo Young, and Annetta Sheldander were the delegates accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Canady. Mrs. Canady is the sponsor of the Yoe High Student Council.

The theme of this conference Thursday night, Tom Henry Gunn was "Life - A Matter of Choice". At the First General Session, President of T.A.S.C. gave an address on the choice of being a good or bad citizen, and other choices that teenagers must make concerning their lives.

On Friday morning at the Second Session Dr. William H. Alexander, Pastor of First Christian Church in Oklahoma City was the speaker. He gave four points in getting a job done. They were preparation, Specialization, Perspiration, and Inspiration.

After that inspiring talk the first discussion group held and two more were held after lunch. The girls attended different groups; some included "How Can a Student Council Help Raise Scholastic Standards?", "Why a Student Council?", "How Can the Student Council Improve Student-Teacher Relationships?", and also others.

Betsy Vogelsang and Barbara Young were chairmen of a discussion group entitled, "How May High School Students Be Good Samaritans to New Members of the Student Body?"

That night the girls attended an informal party at the Youth Center.

At the third Session on Saturday morning, Dr. John W. McFarland, Superintendent of Vernon Public

The home of reverend Donah in Conroe was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Suzanne Murray to Mr. Bartley Braden. Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murray of Rockport. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braden of Cameron.

The bride wore a blue acetate cotton dress with white accessories and a white orchid Miss Sandra Shely was the maid of honor and Mr. Wesley Braden, brother of the groom, was the best man. Both the bride and the groom are freshmen at Sam Houston State Teacher's College and both plan to enter the teaching profession. The groom is a veteran, having served four years with the Air Force.

The Huntsville address of the couple is 1944 Ave. I.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LITTLE FASHIONS...
so lightly priced at Penney's!



Perfect Easter
FROCKS

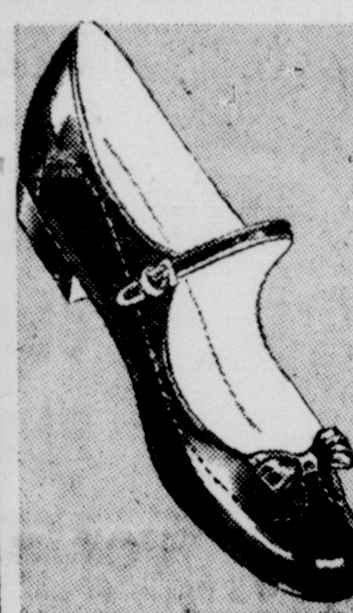
Size 3-6x — Hand wash.
Pale Pastels in Nylon Frilly
Lace Trim For The Easter
Parade

2.98

TODDLERS COTTON
SLIPS

1.98

To Go With That Frilly
Easter Frock. Sizes 3-6x.



Easter Shoes

2.98

White - Straps With
Bows. Look Smart with
A pair of these.

LITTLE FELLOWS
SPORT SUITS

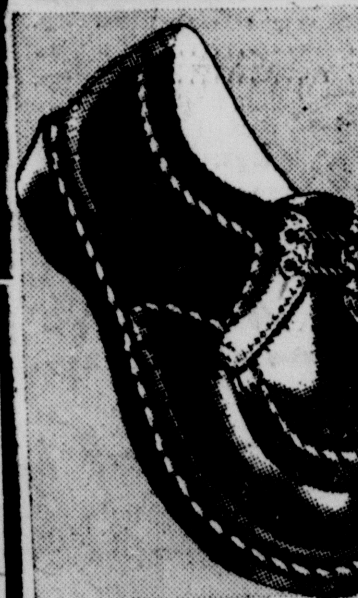
Solid Colors
Contrasting Pants
And Coats In
Blue - White - Brown - Tan
SIZE 3-8 WASHABLE

4.98

SPORT SHIRTS

Gay Prints - Checks
Stripes - Very Little
Ironing Required
Sizes 4 — 16

1.49



LITTLE FELLOWS

SHOES

2.98

Solid Tan - Sizes 3 — 8

BOYS STRETCHABLE
SOCKS — 59c

Gay Pastels in Solids
Fancy

Boys
Underwear

Boxers Shorts 49c
Boys Briefs 49c
T Shirts 59c
Undershirts 39c

Sizes 3 — 6x
WASHABLE
SLACKS — 1.98
Tan - Grey - Blue

BOYS DRESS
SUITS — 16.75

Rayon - Dacron - Solid Color. Charcoal
Navy — Size 12 — 18

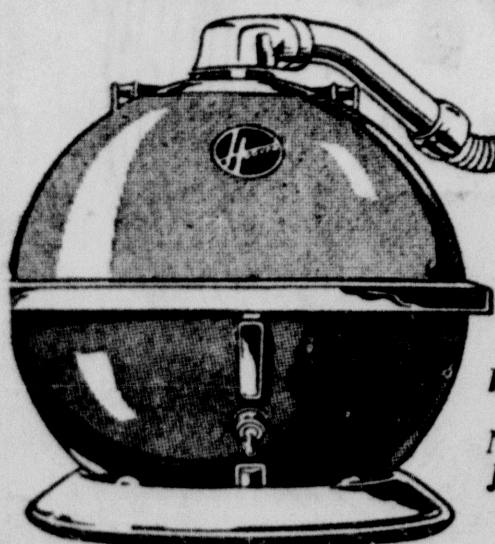
BOYS DRESS
SLACKS

2.98 — 4.98
Sizes 10 — 18

Limited time only!

Save
\$ 27.55

on a new
HOOVER
Constellation
(cleaning tools included)



• Exclusive double-stretch hose cleans twice the area of any other make of cleaner.
• Full horsepower motor gives you more suction.

Regular Price \$97.50

NOW JUST **\$69.95**

while they last!

CULPEPPER'S
CAMERON, TEXAS

Velkay
Black Pepper
Margarine
Tomatoes
Tuna

Shortening
 Pure Ground.
 Maison Royal
 Coldbrook
 Standard.
 Torpedo.
 Grated

3-Lb.
 Ctn. 59¢
 4-Oz.
 Can 25¢
 1-Lb.
 Ctn. 18¢
 303
 Can 10¢
 No. 1/2
 Can 23¢

REMEMBER SAFEWAY'S
 MONEY-BACK
 GUARANTEE...

You're completely satisfied with
 every purchase at Safeway, or
 your money is quickly and cheer-
 fully returned.

YOU CAN'T LOSE AT
SAFEWAY



Other Frozen Values

Baby Limas 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
 Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
 Peaches 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

SAVE!



**SAFEWAY is loaded with
 GOOD BUYS this weekend!**

Attention, thrifty shoppers! There are real savings in this lineup of values
 Safeway has for you now. Good buys in every section of the store! See how
 you can save on item after item. For example,

LOOK AT THESE

Golden Corn Cream Style. 303 Can 18¢
Tomato Sauce Libby 8-Oz. Can 9¢
Strained Fruits or Vegetables. 4 4 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢
Cereal Quads Gerbers 4-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
Clorox "Ultra-Refined." 1/2-Gal. Bot. 30¢
Glass Wax Gold Seal 16-Oz. Can 59¢
Toilet Tissue Zee. Assorted Colors Family Pak 4-Roll 35¢
Toilet Tissue White. Zee Family Pak 4-Roll 35¢

For Value and Savings
 There is
 No Substitute For

Safeway

Good Buys

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. Frozen 8-Oz. Can 15¢
 Pink Salmon Prince Leo No. 1 Can 59¢
 Dog Food Beef or Horse Meat. Vigo 1-Lb. Can 10¢
 Kleenex Facial Tissue. White-Pink-Yellow 400 Cnt. 27¢
 White Eggs Large Grade A Breakfast Gems Per Doz. 58¢

**THIS IS NATIONAL
 PEANUT WEEK**

Eat Lots of Peanuts

*Nature's
 Perfect Food*

Salted Peanuts
 Circus. Unblanched. Spanish.

8-Oz. Can 33¢

Sliced Peaches Libby No. 2 1/2 Can 35¢
Halves. Peaches Libby No. 2 1/2 Can 35¢
Bartlett Pears Libby No. 2 1/2 Can 45¢
Sliced Beets Libby 303 Can 15¢

Napkins

Colored. Zee

80 Count 14¢

Napkins

White. Zee

80 Count 14¢

Large Napkins

Zee. Dinner

40 Count 14¢

Towels

Zee

2 Rolls 35¢

Sandwich Bags

Zee

30 Count 10¢

Lunch Bags

Zee

20 Count 10¢

Syrup

Bud. Waffle

24-Oz. Bottle 45¢

French Dressing

Kraft. Miracle

8-Oz. Jar 22¢

Sandwich Spread

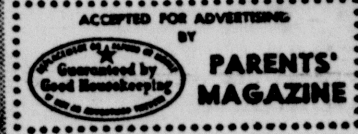
Kraft. Miracle

16-Oz. Jar 39¢

The Price of Each Volume
 IS ALL YOU PAY... No
 Book Plans to Sign Up
 For... No Coupons to
 Collect!

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME LIBRARY ENCYCLOPEDIA

BEAUTIFUL
 20 VOLUME SET



A treasury of knowledge is yours
 once you get this easy-to-own, author-
 itative, 20 volume set. It covers
 Science, History, Geography, Biology,
 Engineering, Business, Biography and
 thousands of other subjects. All this
 vast amount of material has been
 classified so that it is easy-to-find
 and easy-to-read. Photographs, draw-
 ings, maps and charts are combined
 with the text, opening up new vistas
 of the world around us!

Vol. 1 Still Available
 19¢

Vol. 2 - 20 99¢

Vol. 7 Now on Sale

only at SAFEWAY

Prices effective Wednesday, Thursday,
 Friday, March 8-9-10 in

CAMERON, TEXAS

Shop



SAFEWAY

It Was Two Years Ago, Do You Remember?

(An Editorial)

Just for a moment, turn back the clock almost two years to that fateful day in 1954, April 30 it was, when a tornado skipped through Milam county and left disaster in its path.

Gause and Salty were the two communities suffering the most damage. Thirty families were affected, several homes totally destroyed and many many others severely damaged.

Within a very short time Floyd Stark, of Buckholts, who was treasurer of the Milam County Red Cross Chapter, received from National Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, a check for \$10,282 for disaster relief in the Milam county storm area.

That check for over ten thousand dollars made Milam county's contribution to the Red Cross, in a drive that had just been completed before the storm hit, look small by comparison. In fact, the Red Cross spent a good deal more in Milam County in April 1954 than Milam county people gave to the Red Cross in both 1954 and 1955 combined.

Next Monday the 1956 fund drive begins in Milam county. Forget petty and insignificant complaints you may have heard from time to time. They are as nothing compared to the good that this great organization does. You can see the results right here at home.

The storm disaster aid. The aid to service men and their families that goes on every day. The blood program. Ask any physician or surgeon in Milam Co. how he feels about the Red Cross blood program. Ask him how many Milam county lives it has saved.

Within the next few days you may be asked to help work in the Red Cross fund drive in Milam County. Do so willingly and be proud of the work you are doing.

When you are called upon for your contribution, think of these things. Make your donation just a bit bigger this year as your way of telling the Red Cross that you appreciate what it has been doing in your county.

COURT RECORDS

DEEDS

Gus E. McLain et ux to David Shapiro: \$10.00 and other considerations: Lots 2, 3, 4 of Block No. 18 of the A. N. Green Addition to the City of Cameron.

Emory J. Fletcher et ux; Margaret Louise Fletcher and Bently Fletcher et ux to Pearl Fletcher and William S. Fletcher: \$10.00 and other valuable considerations: Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 of a 20 foot alley and a part of Lots 1, 2 and 3 Block No. 1 to the Fletcher Addition to the Town of Minerva.

W. P. Hogan to Mrs. Louise Folchinska: \$40.00: Lot No. 43 in Section E of the I.O.O.F. Cemetery of Rockdale.

Marvin L. Peswal et ux to N. M. Elliott: \$10.00 and other good and sufficient considerations: Lot 15 Block No. 6 in Terral Heights Addition to the City of Cameron.

E. J. Terral to John A. Mullens et ux: \$10.00 and other valuable considerations: Lot 16 in Block 7 in the Terral Heights Addition to the City of Cameron.

E. A. Caffey et ux to J. C. Loe: \$10.00 and other valuable considerations: Lot and parcel of land lying and being situated in Milam Co. beginning in the W line of Farm to Market road No. 1786 near Marjorie.

E. C. Schmidt et ux to Manuel Y. Herrera: \$4,500.00: Tract 4 of the Subdivision of the Agnes Zalkovsky 298-two-thirds acre tract of land situated in Milam Co.

Aluminum Co. of America to James Andrew Knight, Jr.: \$12,250.00: Lot 2 in Block 7 of the Westwood Subdivision in the City of Rockdale.

N. E. Ethridge and D. B. Ethridge to State of Texas: \$1.00: All that certain tract or parcel of land beginning at a point at or near the center of the present Co. road from Cameron to Hanover.

Ollie Perry to John Perry: \$10.00 and other good and valuable considerations: 13 1/2 acres of land situated in Milam Co.

J. P. Coward et ux to Mildred C. Thornton: \$10.00 and other valuable considerations: Lot or parcel of land on the D. Monroe Grant in Milam Co. being a part of the Martha Rogers Addition to the City of Cameron.

Wallace Brooks to Lewis W. Barnes: Seventy six hundred and no-dollars: Lot 4 of Block 5 of the Brooks Re-subdivision of Blks. 4 and 5 of the Hillyer Heights Addition to Rockdale.

George Bauzhaf; August Selke and Robert Isaacs Trustees of the Pleasant Grove School No. 31 to R. M. Mason: \$12.00: piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Milam.

Pearl T. Graves and Fred T. Graves et ux to Andrew Greinert: \$3,400.00: Being 143.4 acres of land, more or less, and being all that certain 465.4 acre tract out of the M. Davilla Eleven League Grant.

Lillian M. Prince and husband; Howard Locklin; Ruby Ray Wheeler and husband; to Cordova Allen; Johnnie M. Gipson; Houston S. Gipson; Charlie L. Gipson;

Lillie A. Anderson; Edward H. Gipson; Clarence S. Gipson; Leslie M. Lewis; Willie L. Byrd and James O. Gipson: \$378.00: one-tenth interest in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land in the J. J. Acosta Grant. Milam Co.

Emil Moerbe et ux to Hugh H. Caffey, Jr. et ux: Eighty five hundred dollars: Lot and parcel of land lying and being situated in Milam Co. out of the J. J. Liendo Survey in the Town of Thorndale.

H. M. Luckey, Administrator of the estate of Fred Kaupa to A. R. Coldiron: \$525.00: Lot and parcel of land lying and being situated in Milam Co.

Cameron Roofing Co. to Ralph D. Jackson et ux: \$8,675.00: Lot 21 and the S 3.33' of lot 29 of Block 2 Revised Dyer Addition to the City of Rockdale.

E. A. Camp to Thomas Ugalde: \$150.00: Lot 16 of Block 1 of the Garner and Wells Addition to Rockdale.

Fred D. Jistel to Richard Jistel: \$16,800.00: Lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Milam Co. on the Sterling C. Robertson Grant, known as the Joseph Jistel home place.

Fred Jistel; Richard Jistel et ux; Gertrude Jistel Kostroun and husband; Mary Jistel Klement and husband; Agnes Jistel Kostroun and husband; Louise Jistel Kostroun to Hubert Jistel: \$8,000.00: All our undivided interest in and to that certain tract or parcel of land in Milam Co. and being part of the Jas. Reed League.

NEW CARS

Michalka Motors

Albert Heintze, Stud. 4 door.

Grabein Chevrolet

Manuel Herrera, Chev. 4 door.

Richard Wilkinson, Chev. Sta. Wagon.

Woodum Auto Sales

Mrs. J. C. Tittle, Buick 4 door.

Schiller Motors

Fred M. Carroll

Hefley Stedman Motor Company

Eugene J. Jistel, Ford Vict. Tudor.

A. R. Kehring

Minnie Stedman

Gaither Motor Company

Jarrett Walker, Ford 4 door.

M. O. & Vada R. Knox, Fd. Tudor.

Robert C. Duke, Ford Ranch Wagon.

James Richardson, Ford 4 door

Lone Star Gas Company

Billie Touchstone

Louis G. Gest

W. T. Pearson, Jr., Buick Riv. Tudor.

Leroy Schulz and Violet, Chev. Tudor.

Idol Motor Co.

C. C. Paris, Chev. Tudor.

Gaither Motor Co.

William E. Bray, Ford 4 Door.

A. L. Exline, Jr. MD., Ford 4 Dr.

R. E. Denison, Ford Tudor.

Woodum Auto Sales

Roy Otter, Buick 4 Dr.

C. M. McManus, Buick Tudor Riv.

Michalka Motor Co.
C. S. Hubnik, Olds. 4 Door.
O. S. Shaw, Olds Holiday Cpe.
McLain Pontiac Co.
Mrs. Bill Marek, Pontiac Cata. Sed.
Margaret Hendrick Ward, Pontiac Cata Sed.
Clark F. Gabel, Pontiac Cata. Sed.

Grabein Chev. Co.
Mamie Crouch, Chev. Tudor.
Joe Zajicek, Chev. Pickup.
Willie J. Anderson, Chev. Cpe.
August R. Cirielle, Chev. Tudor.

Green Motor Co.
Lee Blakinger, Plymouth 4 Dr.

Michalka Motors
Glenn A. Von Rosenberg, Stud. 4 Door.

MARRIAGES

Clyde Edward Luetge to Shirley Maxine Cardwell.

Harry Gordon Harris, Jr. to Carolyn Hart.

Alphonso Valetiner Gates to Bobbye Jean Aycox.

Paul Henry Heintze to Gloria Ann Stephens.

Kelly Wayne Mitcham to Mildred Trueheart McQueen.

U. S. Fast Becoming World's Breadbasket

Almost 800 million pounds of this country's food surplus was donated to schoolchildren and needy persons in the country and abroad during the last half of 1955 reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In this country, surplus food went to about 11 million schoolchildren, about 1 million persons in charitable institutions, 100,000 Indians, and about two and a quarter million persons in needy families. Altogether, food distributed to these groups totaled nearly 300 million pounds.

Foods were also distributed to hungry people in 70 foreign countries around the free world. Eighteen nongovernmental United States welfare agencies took part in this disposal, distributing almost 500 million pounds of food during the latter half of 1955.

Food given away in this country is handled through State facilities, with the State government taking full charge and responsibility for the distribution. Needs in this country are given priority, and sufficient quantities are reserved to satisfy all requests from State governments.

Several new developments point to disposal of even greater quantities of surplus food this year. The Department of Agriculture has purchased more than 102 million pounds of pork products which are now being distributed. Public Law 311, of the 84th Congress, authorizes distribution of wheat, flour and cornmeal as a strictly domestic relief measure, and first shipments have already been made under this law, with much more expected to follow. The Department has also announced that wheat and corn have been added to commodities available to schools and charitable institutions and wheat, corn, rice, and dry beans are now available for foreign shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mees and two sons, Eugene and David and Mr. Willie Mees, spent the weekend in Houston visiting their sister and family.

TRADE IN CAMERON

ask him: "What's new on the Santa Fe?"



Your local Santa Fe agent has a wealth of answers to this question. Santa Fe is constantly adding the "new" to all its services and facilities to keep abreast of growing transportation needs in the many communities it serves.

Regardless of where on the system these improvements are made, the people and communities all along the line feel the benefits of a stronger, more efficient rail service.



New cars, new trains, new Diesels, new tracks, new freight services and many other new features help Santa Fe provide shippers and travelers the best possible transportation service.

Santa Fe System Lines

Ford Wins at Stock Car Racing "Olympics"

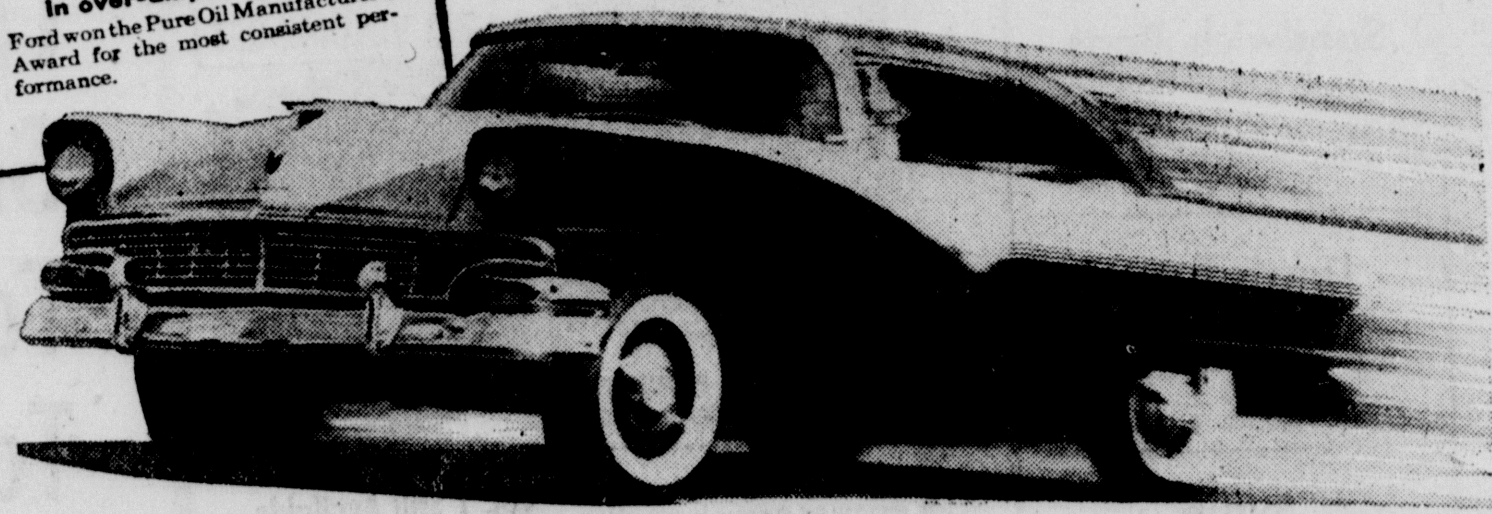
HERE'S FORD'S RECORD AT NASCAR'S DAYTONA BEACH NATIONAL SPEED WEEKS

FIRST
In Sports Car Acceleration
A Ford Thunderbird set a new record for American production sports cars.

FIRST
In top speed—class 4
A Ford "Six" took top honors in the Flying Mile for Class 4 American production passenger cars!

FIRST
In 160-mile Convertible race
Ford V-8's took 1st and 2nd place in the National Convertible Championship Race.

FIRST
In over-all performance
Ford won the Pure Oil Manufacturer's Award for the most consistent performance.



The Ford V-8 again showed its tailight to all competitors in the "Olympics" of stock car racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

In blazing across the finish line Ford demonstrated once more the sizzling performance that keeps it the largest-selling V-8 in the world. No other car in the field could match Ford for getaway "git" ... for straight-away acceleration ... for all-around roadability. To see exactly how the other cars trailed behind Ford, see the chart at the top of this page.

One of the secrets of Ford's performance is the tremendous torque (wheel turning power) developed by Ford engines. For example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird engine develops more torque than any other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the kind of driving you do! Just nudge Ford's accelerator and whoosh! You pass in instants when instants count!

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming off the assembly lines right now! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford performance. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird engine develops more torque than any other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the kind of driving you do! Just nudge Ford's accelerator and whoosh! You pass in instants when instants count!

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming off the assembly lines right now! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford performance. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

FORD

World's largest-selling

V-8 Test Drive the V-8 Champion!

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company

115 NORTH HOUSTON

CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 875

Business-Professional Directory

GORDON S. BASKIN

INSURANCE
SERVICE

WINDSTORM FIRE PHONE 426 AUTOMOBILE COMPENSATION ALLIED LINES

LAND LOANS

HOME LOANS

Emory B. Camp INSURANCE

"for your every need"

CAMERON, TEXAS

F. H. A. LOANS

G. I. LOANS

Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming all responsibility and details willingly.

Marek - Burns
Funeral Home
Phone 546

Electrician Motor Winding

General Electrical Work and Contracting

PHONE 418

There Is No Substitute for

JOE D. BASS

PARMA

Radio Service

Radio - Phonograph, TV and Radio Service.

Call 104.

Drs. Evans & Evans

OPTOMETRISTS

Cameron — Phone 351

Rockdale — Phone 5131

— SEE —

Chas. L. Reynolds

FOR EXPERT
WATCH REPAIR

At Reasonable Prices.
Ph. 1251 708 N. Jefferson

Jack W. Prescott

Attorney at Law

First National Bank Building
Phone 808

ATTORNEYS

CAMP & CAMP

E. A. CAMP E. B. CAMP
Offices At
CAMERON & ROCKDALE



GREENS
FUNERAL HOME

COMMERCIAL
PRINTING

HERALD

Limited time only!

Save \$27⁵⁵

on a new
HOOVER
Constellation
(cleaning tools included)



- Exclusive double-stretch hose cleans twice the area of any other make of cleaner.
- Full horsepower motor gives you more suction.

Regular Price \$97.50

NOW JUST \$69⁹⁵

while they last!

ARCHER ELECTRIC

109 N. Central Phone 28 Cameron, Texas

MAKE THE WANT ADS

YOUR AGENT TO...BUY...SELL...RENT...HIRE...

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day—5¢ per word
2 Days—2½¢ per word
3 Days—2¢ per word
4th Day—FREE
(15 Word Minimum)

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation will be corrected gladly when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and are brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This newspaper is authorized to announce the following candidates for the nomination for the respective offices as listed, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 24, 1956.

For Representative 56th District:

MILAM COUNTY

Milam and Robertson Counties:

HERMAN YEZAK

(re-election)

For District Judge

O. D. GRAHAM

(re-election)

For County Attorney

BOB NELSON

(re-election)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two registered milk type short horn bulls and one pair of medium size mules. E. H. Ford 10 miles South on Hwy 36. Cameron. 48-3tp.

PLENTY Bar-B-Q on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At National Hall, Troy. 48-4tp

FOR SALE: FARM BUILDINGS, 5 miles east of Burlington. See Mrs. Anna Jahns of Rogers, Tex. 48-2tp.

FOR SALE: All Farm Machinery from River Side Ranch to be sold. Everything goes. Massey Harris Tractors No. 44. Implements as follows: Two-four row Cultivators Two four Row Planters One-three row Bedder Mowing Machine and Side Delivery Rake.

FERGUSON: Two Ferguson Tractors with following equipment: Subsoiler Mowing Machine and side Delivery Rake Post Hole Digger Two-three Bottom Busters one four Row Cultivator. VARIOUS MAKES: Two Combines Two Hay Balers one Grain Elevator Rotary Hoe Two Feed Mills Inislag Harvester. Many small tools and accessories.

LOCATION: On Maysfield Mercantile's Lot on Highway 77 just out side City Limits of Cameron Texas. Come See These. Every Thing Will Be Sold At Bargain Prices While They Last.

V. H. Tumlinson—owner. 47-tfc.

FOR SALE: Two row Ford Tractor '50 model, recent complete overhaul, tandem discs, rear attached mowing bar. See Harry E. Fischer 466 W. Belton St. Rockdale. Phone HI6-2223. 46-4tp

LEADING CHAIN LINK fence retailer needs full or part time representative to service Cameron and vicinity. Good commissions. Write or call Hurricane Fence Co. 1414 So. First, Temple, Texas. Phone PR 8-8183. 46-4tc.

FOR SALE: Meat Case, Dairy Box, Cash register, large safe and other grocery fixtures. Phone Richard Moseley at 80. 41-tf.

FOR SALE: Second hand lumber and tin for sale. See at 701 E. 12th. Good length. 49-tfc.

FOR SALE: 34 X 60 oak desk, good condition. 706 N. Lamar. Phone 1474. 49-4tp.

INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS "For satisfaction at Harvest TIME" for a satisfactory deal NOW, see W. G. Heitman at Interstate Produce, Cameron, Texas. 48-4tc.

FOR SALE: Good quality heigera seed for planting. Free of Johnson grass seed. Paul Mueck. 48-2tp

Chili's

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

HOSE

Black Seam

- 1.00 -

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Red Goose Shoes For Children

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Call 230-W. 48-tfc

FOR RENT: House, three rooms and bath, 5 blocks west of post office on pavement. Utilities available. Phone 550. 47-tf.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, close in. See August Horstmann. 34-tfc.

FOR RENT: Market and Grocery store, with walk-in box, cold counter and other equipment, also living quarters. Excellent location. 508 N. Central, See Judge B. G. Rice. Phone 1368. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small furnished garage apartment. Phone 593, Mrs. Conn Miller. 49-tf.

FOR RENT: House and two acres of land. 1506 W. Sixth Street. Gas and Water. House recently redecorated. Leo Moraw. Phone 154-J-1. 48-2tp

FOR RENT: One room brick house for men, price reasonable. 707 W. 8th. St. Phone 485. 49-1tc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced sales girls apply in person Irving's Department Store. 48-2tc.

RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once in Cameron or west Falls County. Good opportunity. See Curtis Gill. 605 W. 2nd. Cameron, Texas today or write Rawleigh's Department TXB-1610-105 Memphis, Tenn. 48-3tp.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN — Will set you up in a sound One - Man Business without capital investment. Watkins Dealer needed to serve farm families in Milam County. Products Nationally advertised. Income of \$4800 a year and more possible first year. Car or light truck needed. Write today for details — A. Lewis, c-o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 49-3tc.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: Two stray horses in my pasture. Owner May call A. L. Rummel. 419-W3 Cameron. 49-4tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Three lots in Burns Addition. For information, phone 585. 46-tf.

SERVICE

WRECKER SERVICE
Day and Night
HEFFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
Day Call 875 and 876
Night Call—594 Clifford Marburger
780—J—1 Harry Davis
41-tf

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Pipe, Water well casing, Aluminum Windows, Plumbing fixtures, corrugated Iron Roofing, V-Crimp Iron Roofing and Barbed wire and fencing. See us and save Woodson Lumber Company. 41-tfc.

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 294
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
28-tf

RESOLUTION AND ORDER OF ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Laws and Ordinances of the City of Cameron and State of Texas require the holding of a regular annual election of officers of the City of Cameron, Texas for the two years beginning with the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1956.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS, THAT:

1. An annual election shall be held in the City of Cameron on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1956, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, CITY COUNCILMAN OF THE CITY OF CAMERON - PLACE NO. 1, CITY COUNCILMAN OF THE CITY OF CAMERON - PLACE 2, (to succeed Alderman Roy Griffith and Milton J. Schiller),

each for the two-year term ending the first Tuesday in April, 1958; and it is so ordered.

2. Said election shall be had at the City Hall in the City of Cameron on the said third day of April, 1956, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 7 o'clock p.m. and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election:

B. J. Matocha, Presiding Judge, George McGehee, Judge, Dan Gunn, Clerk, and Irene Williams, Clerk, and such other judges and clerks, as may be appointed by said Presiding Judge, to assist in holding said election, in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing in such cases. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the relevant statutes of the State of Texas and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Cameron governing elections.

3. A copy of this Resolution and Order of Election, signed by the Mayor of the City of Cameron shall serve as a proper notice of said election; and the said Mayor is hereby directed to cause notice of said election to be posted at the door of the City Hall in Cameron, and at one other public place in said City, and to be printed in the official newspaper of said City, or other newspaper printed and circulated therein, for at least three consecutive times, the first publication in each instance to be at least thirty days prior to date of said election.

OFFERED BY
ALDERMAN Milton J. Schiller
PASSED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE of ALL Aldermen, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Cameron on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1956, the same being the third Tuesday in said month; AND APPROVED on February 21, 1956 by

O. B. Horstmann
MAYOR, CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS.

ATTEST:
Neorri Needham
CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS. 48-3tc.

Do not let rich land wash away - save the soil.

TRADE IN CAMERON AND SAVE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.364 miles of Gr., Stcs., Base and Surf. from FM 437 at Bell C. L. south to Val Verde; and from FM 487 at Bell C. L. east to Davilla on Highway No. FM 487, and FM 437 covered by S 963 (4) and S 2109 (1), in Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 20, 1956, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Joe G. Hanover, Resident Engineer Hearne, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 49-2tc.

Bob Poage Writes

Dear Friends:

On (March 1st) the House passed the Upper Colorado development project.

Undoubtedly, this development will greatly benefit the area involved. Probably, the time will come when our country will want to irrigate all of this area, but at a time when we have a surplus of practically everything this development would produce, I just couldn't see the logic of spending this money. I am for the development of our resources. I shall continue to vote for all projects which seem reasonable and well timed, but I could not support this project at this time. I voted against the bill.

The hearings before the Agriculture Committee continue. We have been staying in Session till six or later each night. That doesn't leave much time for regular office duties. This week we have heard from the heads of all three big farm organizations. Mr. Shuman of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Newsom of the Grange and Mr. Patton of the Farmers' Union. They are all able men. They each oppose much of both the Senate Bill and Mr. Benson's bill.

Mr. Benson now says that Congress should be ready to send a new law to the White House by the middle of this month. I fear legislation passed with so little consideration. As a practical matter Mr. Benson knows that it is going to be so late before any bill can be passed that anything other than a direct price lift will do little, if any good, in our country this year. It should be noted that the House passed a bill almost a year ago. At that time, Mr. Benson said there was no need for new legislation.

All of the proposed bills contain some kind of "Soil Bank" but each bill differs as to details. The idea of a Soil Bank is old - at least 20 years old. Both the Farm Bureau and the Farmers' Union have within the last year urged "Soil Banks" but the Bureau wants it to be compulsory. The Union wants it voluntary. For a good many years Mr. Benson has had authority to make payments for the retirement of cultivated land. He has never asked for as much money as Congress has given him. Last year he officially recommended against Soil Bank bills which were introduced by both Republicans and Democrats. In fact, it has only been since the drop in the price of hogs that Mr. Benson would recognize that there was need for any action.

No one has answered my repeated questions as to how the pro-

ceeds of such reserves would be divided between landlord and tenant. I think this must be answered clearly. I think we must also know just how much will be paid on each farm. We must also know that the payments will add something to the community income. Otherwise, the program will but further shrink our already too small farm income.

Maybe some of these questions will be answered this week, but as the proposals now stand no one can possibly say just what these bills would do because the bills are so vague and open to so many different interpretations. Unless they are clarified I fear that we will have more trouble administering them than we had with the old A.A.A. The generalities and platitudes look good, but I want to see the fine print.

Your Congressman,
W. R. Poage

Burlington Baptist Ordains Rev. Henry Davenport Sunday

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon March 4, Rev. Henry Davenport Jr. was ordained by the Burlington Baptist Church. Rev. Theodore A. Binford, pastor of Rosebud Baptist Church preached the ordination sermon; Reverend A. L. Gatewood, pastor of Meadowbrook Baptist Church of Rockdale brought the charge to the candidate and to the Church.

Reverend Everett Sneed, graduate student at Baylor University, led in the ordination prayer. On behalf of the local congregation Reverend Newman presented a pulpit Bible to the candidate on the occasion of his ordination.

Members of Burlington Baptist invited all former members and friends to worship with them at the morning services with the pastor Rev. L. Newman preaching at eleven o'clock to share fellowship with a basked dinner at the recreation hall.

Reverend Davenport who has served as assistant pastor for the past several months will preach the evening sermon at 7:45 and it is good to know that many friends and former members were present and shared this high day in the life of the church.

Quilting Club Is Entertained

Thursday March 1 the Community Quilting Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Sherill with Miss Katie Nesbitt of Salem as co-hostess. Dominoes and 42 were played while the other ladies were doing their hand work. The hostess gifts were opened.

A covered dish lunch was served buffet style to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cage Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems, Mrs. Leila Thweatt; Mrs.

Vina White; Mrs. Leila Janeway; Mrs. L. C. Boyd; Mrs. Mamie Dobbins; Mrs. E. B. Ford; Mrs. Mary Dodson; Mrs. Ottilie Lou and Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain; Mrs. T. E. Donaldson; Miss Martha Dodson and the hostesses Miss Katie Nesbitt and Mrs. Mary Sherill.

Mrs. R. L. Batte Sr. At Home Following Hospitalization

Mrs. R. L. Batte Sr. has returned to her home from St. Edwards Hospital where she has been for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Batte stresses that she is organizing a group of children in "Children of the Confederacy" and will be glad to accept calls from parents who are interested in getting their child in this historic organization for the purpose of learning more about their heritage.

Out Of Town Guests Meet With McCalla Chapter of D.A.R.

The Sarah McCalla Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. Giles McDermott March 1.

The business meeting included reports by Mrs. J. C. Freeman on conservation and Mrs. H. T. Coulter on good citizenship. Mrs. Jas. H. Kahler read a report on "Indian Americans" compiled by Miss Bertha Brewer.

The McDermott home at 1600 N. Jackson was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Albert Horstmann assisted the hostess in serving.

Out of town members attending were Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Ted Ryan and Mrs. Sue Beasley of Rockdale. Also Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert and Mrs. D. E. Curry of Lott.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were so nice to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, G. R. Husemann.

We want to thank Dr. T. E. Crump and the nurses at St. Edwards hospital for their services. We especially thank Rev. A. F. Russell, Rev. Donald Henderson and Rev. P. L. Caperton for their prayers and words of kindness. May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. G. R. Husemann
Mrs. Jim McGoldrick

All Texans should be proud of their school system. You are urged to pay some tribute to your public schools during the week of March 5-10, designated as Public Schools Week by Governor Shivers. Meet the teachers and learn their problems. It's your responsibility to see that the schools are doing the job you want them to do. Visit public school and see Democracy in Action.

This is Public Schools Week.

Ladies!!!

Have You Tried
Personality Hose?

CHILI'S
Has The Finest Hosiery Values

★ Knee length S-T-R-E-T-C-H with Dark Seam

★ New Spring Shades Our Own Personality

— Reg. 1.98 Now —

— 1.00 —

Per Pair

Lewis - Chili Shoe Store

Featuring Grace Walker Shoes As Advertised on "Queen For A Day"

TO PARIS SALE

"BERMUDA WAS NICE, NOW WE WANT TO SEE PARIEE!"

WE MUST WIN THIS SALE CONTEST

TWO FANTASTIC DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 9 - 10

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW FACTORY FRESH

DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS

27 NEW BEAUTIES

EVERY CAR WILL BE SOLD AT
OUR COST

LOWEST FINANCING RATES AVAILABLE

LIST PRICE AND COST PRICE WILL BE MARKED ON EVERY CAR

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL ASSIST OUR CUSTOMERS

COME ONE! COME ALL!

ALL BODY STYLES AND COLORS

Schiller Motors

THE DEALER THAT LOWERED THE CAR PRICES IN CAMERON

4th AND TRAVIS

PHONE 131

CAMERON

113 Civilians Have Signed For Gen-Tex Resources Confab

To date, 113 civilian leaders of Central Texas have enrolled in the National Resources Conference to be held in the Masonic Grand Lodge March 12 - 23. Pat Taggart, civilian selection committee chairman, said today.

Persons who have not already been contacted by members of the civilian selection committee but wish to attend the conference may make application at the Waco Chamber of Commerce, 414 Franklin Street, Taggart said.

Oklahoma Firm To Build Brazos Span

A contract for Brazos River Bridge and approaches on U. S. Highway 190 in Robertson and Milam County has been awarded to a Muskogee, Oklahoma firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Com-

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new & convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package cost you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

DUSEK DRUG STORE - CAMERON
Mail orders filled

mission. J. A. Raines, Contractor, submitted the low bid of \$520,999.04 on the project. Construction of the bridge and approaches at the Brazos River west of Hearne is expected to take 275 working days, according to John E. Blair, District Highway Engineer at Bryan. Joe G. Hanover, Resident Engineer at Hearne will be in active charge of the project while under construction.

Soil, Water Program Near Completion On 62 Acre Church Farm

In less than one year's time, a complete soil and water conservation program is nearing completion on the 62 acre Church of the Visitation Farm at Westphalia.

Last April the farm, like many others, was badly eroded following a rain of nearly nine inches which carried away a calculated 200 tons of top soil per acre from the south field. Today the farm is being transformed into a model in conservation. Behind that transformation is the Church, its members, a bank, and the farm operator.

The story behind the conservation model began more than a year ago when a group of Rosebud farmers were taken on a tour of the Clinton Harbers farm at West Point by the First National Bank. Among the group making the tour was Monsignor Robert P. Schertz. Like most of those making the tour, Monsignor Schertz returned home interested in the Harbers method incorporated in a complete soil and water conservation program. Applying it on the 62 acres owned by the Church would be expensive and like most small-town Churches his had a conservative budget.

Monsignor Schertz and board members of Alfred Gerngross, Adam Pieper, Herbert H. Hoelscher, and board secretary Antone Fuchs met with Vernon D. Nicholson and Raymond Brod of the First National Bank, and the bankers agreed to furnish some equipment and finance the project.

The Church representatives, the bankers, Leonard Hoelscher, operator of the farm the Soil Conservation District Supervisor C. L. Stock, and the Soil Conserva-

tion Service developed a complete conservation program for the farm.

The first step completed by Mr. Hoelscher was the sodding of grass during May. Construction of a diversion terrace and three mi. of field terraces is nearing completion. The cropland has been double chiselled, bedded on the 200 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer per acre deep placed in bands under the legume seed. A plot of flubam Clover has also been seeded. Next Spring the vetch and peas will be clipped and dried on the beds - providing a mulch during the cash crop growing season.

The conservation program is comprised of 50 acres in row crops, two acres in waterways, and three acres in the farmstead, field and public roads, and a small wildlife area for quail shelter. A seven acre pasture with Bermuda grass, Speltz and Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover furnish es grazing for the family milk cows. A stock pond stocked with fish furnish the farm with water.

The First National Bank paid the cost of installing the needed conservation practices, and also the legume program. The farm, a conservation model, is open to the public for observation at all times.

Sharp PTA Endorses School Visiting In Public School Week

The first meeting of the Sharp High school PTA in 1956, was at the school Tuesday night, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Curtis Bean was appointed secretary and March 9 was set for the annual PTA athletic banquet for both boys and girls.

Tuesday, March 6, was set for special visiting day during the Public School Week, March 5 - March 9.

Dwight Hine, instructor and sponsor of the Sharp FFA chapter had charge of the program. The chapter members demonstrated the FFA initiation.

Submarine Atomic Program Wide Open For Trainees

Sailors who want to get training in atomic propulsion stand the best chance if they apply for the submarine program.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel which has received many requests for both the atomic surface and atomic submarine training programs, said that the submarine program is wide open. But surface training is limited to outstanding fleet applicants.

The Navy said the first atomic surface ship training class will start next July at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit at Idaho Falls.

The atomic sub-training school is already in operation at New London, Conn.

INTRODUCING . . . Miss Laura Roberts Bowman

The day, the week and a new life started off in a grand way at St. Edwards Hospital on Monday, February 27 at exactly 6:50 a.m. for the George Bowman family with the birth of brown-eyed Laura Roberts Bowman.

Weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces the little girl was declared by the reserved father, in answer to a question, "Looked just like herself."

The George Bowmans live at 613 E. 7th.

Grandparents, all of Waco are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Inman Roberts.

INTRODUCING:

Thomas Miller White, six pound four ounce son born February 14 to Captain and Mrs. Robert Hughey White of Jamaica, N. Y. The father was born and reared in Sharp. He is the nephew of Mrs. Luther McDonald.

CAMERON HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS GET
QUICK RESULTS

ALLIED
Chain Link Fence

FREE ESTIMATE
Up To 36 Months To Pay

PHONE 1280
PAUL NABOURS

A. W. Buffington Taken By Death In Ben Arnold

A. W. Buffington, 65, died unexpectedly at 11:10 a.m. Sunday while attending services at the First Baptist church in Ben Arnold.

He operated a grocery store at Ben Arnold for a number of years.

Mr. Buffington was born in Gascon, Alabama. He was formerly a farmer in the Yarrellton community.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Funeral chapel in Cameron. Burial in the Ben Arnold cemetery. Rev. Raymond Bailey, pastor of First Baptist church, Ben Arnold officiated assisted by Rev. Jack Riddlehoover Baptist Minister from McGregor.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert and Ray Buffington, both of Bryan; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Dallas; one brother, T. C. Buffington of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Effie Shaffer of Houston; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Aerial Guests "Drop In" On Cameron Courts Wednesday

Wayfarers, dropping in on Cameron at dusk Wednesday night were Captain and Mrs. Jack McBride of Shiro, Texas.

The couple landed their private plane at the Cameron airport and walked to the Cameron Courts.

Mrs. Kathy Macon, the gracious hostess, motored the couple back

to their plane Thursday morning. Mrs. Macon was not only impressed with couple personally but with the unusualness of having guests at her courts drop in "by air."

Buckholts FFA Completes Rabies Vaccinations
The Buckholts F.F.A. Chapter completed their annual Rabies vaccination program Monday. Dr. R. M. Titsworth and Honorary

Chapter Farmer member did the vaccinating for the Chapter. He vaccinated approximately 36 pets.

TRADE IN CAMERON
AND SAVE

★ FIRST IN POPULARITY BECAUSE IT'S FIRST IN QUALITY ★

1950 10 MILLION
1952 15 MILLION
Now 19 MILLION
quarts of milk a year



YOU'LL NEED:

Mighty Delicious
INDOORS OR OUT!
BARBECUED SPOONBURGERS



BARBECUED SPOONBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground lean beef
- 1/4 cup finely cut onion
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons hot fat
- 1/4 cup PET Evaporated MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce
- 8 split sandwich buns

Brown beef and onion slowly in hot fat. Stir with a fork while browning to break up meat. Spoon off all fat left in skillet. Add milk, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat about 25 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Stir in catsup. Spoon into split buns. Serve hot, 2 to a serving. Makes 4 servings.

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 29c

CATSUP

Stockton

12 oz. 15c

SANDWICH BUNS

6 — 17c

PET evaporated MILK

Tall

2-27c

BACON

Ends and Pieces
pkg. 5 lbs.

59c

EGGS

Fresh Local Canded
Doz.

37c

FRANKS

Bird Brand All Meat
Lb. Pkg.

39c

Ribs & Brisket

Lean
Lb.

25c

CHILI

Libby's with beans large can

1 1/2 lb. 37c

SHORTENING

Mrs. Tuckers

3 lb. can 79c

SYRUP

Steen's Pure Cane

No. 5 Can 49c

MACARONI

or Spaghetti Gold Medal

12 oz. 15c

PIMIENTOS

Dromedary 4 oz.

2 For 27c

BEANS

Great Northern

2 Lbs. 25c

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

Pint 31c

BISQUICK

1 1/4 lb. pkg.

25c

APPLE JELLY

Pure Kimbell's

2 Lb. 29c

KLEENEX

White—Pink or Yellow

400 size 25c

FAB

Washing Powder Large

2 For 49c

DOG FOOD

Alert

6 Tall Cans 49c

ALCOA

Aluminum Foil Wrap Heavy duty 18" x 25 ft.

49c



6 OZ.
8c



6 bottles
Plus Deposit
21c



NEW!
RICHER!
CRISPER!

lb. 33c

KRAFT CHEESE

American, Pimiento, Swiss
1/2 Lb. Sliced

29c

HERSHEY'S

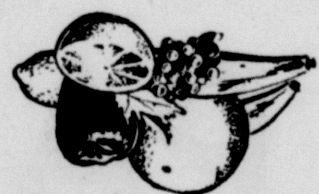
Kisses

Large Bag

or

49c

Miniatures



BANANAS

Golden

Lb. 12c

ORANGES

Calif. Navels Sunkist

12c

LETTUCE

Fancy

Lb. 9c

AVOCADOS

18c

POTATOES

New Crop Red lb.

7c

CARROTS

CELLO BAG

5c



HUNTS

Fruit Cocktail

300 size 5 cans 1.00

HUNTS

Peaches

300 size 5 cans 1.00

HUNTS

Corn

300 size 8 Cans 1.00

HUNTS

Peas

Tender Sweet 300 can 7 Cans 1.00

HUNTS

Tomato Juice

300 size 5 cans 50c

Your Home Town Food Store

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. — MARCH 8—9—10

MATULA'S

GROCERY

CAMERON, TEXAS

ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE DELIVERED FREE

S E E

WOODSON

FIRST

• We will help you arrange every detail involved in remodeling your home or farm.

• We will help you work out plans and sketches.

• We will help you obtain a competent carpenter to do your work.

• We will help you make arrangements for easy time payment financing.

It's so easy to modernize your home or farm when you bring your ideas to us. Come in or telephone today. Let us give you a free estimate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT AND UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

"A Good Place To Buy"

Woodson Lumber Co.

"See Us And Save"

Phone 16

Cameron, Texas

He restoreth your soul.



Attend Church Every Sunday

This Church Service is Made Possible Through
Courtesy of the Following Advertisers:

Grabein Chevrolet Company

GLASS The Florist

"Flowers For All Occasions"
Corsages, Decorations, Pot plants
Cameron - Rosebud

Burkes-Howard Co.

Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm

BATTETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH
P. L. Caperton, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.;
ning service 7:30 and Training
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m., Eve-
Union 6:30. W.M.U. meets Mon-
days at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Service 7:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morn-
ing service at 11. Training Union
at 7. Evening service 7:45. Mid-
week prayer services at 7:30. W-
MU and Brotherhood meets sec-
ond and fourth Wednesday, fol-
lowing prayer service at the
church.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wor-
ship services 11 a.m. Evening ser-
vices at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week ser-
vices Tuesday and Thursday at
7:45 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Billy M. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10:45
Young People at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Donald A. Henderson, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. C. A.
service at 6 p.m. Evening worship
at 7 p.m. Wednesday night pray-
er service at 7 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS (Marak)
Rev. Leonard Kazansky, pastor
Rosary at 10 a.m. Mass at 8:30,
followed by benediction. Con-
fessions heard before Mass.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. R. White, minister
Services on second and fourth
Sundays. Sunday School at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Evening
worship at 7:30.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Ser-
vices at 11 a.m. Services each
first and third Sunday of the
month.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Mrs. A. Z. Fuller
Sunday School 9:45; Morning
Worship 11:00. Evangelistic Ser-
vice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night
service 7:30 p.m. Young People

MINERVA - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Sid Thomas, pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morn-
ing worship 11 a. m.; Training
Union 6:30 p. m.; Evening Wor-
ship, 7:30 p. m.; W. M. U. every
Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Services first and third Sun-
days. Sunday School at 10. Morn-
ing worship at 11. Evening wor-
ship at 7:30.

E. L. Wied Hardware

Mack's Oil Company

At The Underpass
East 7th Phone 84

TRINITY LUTHERAN
"The Church of
the Lutheran Hour"
Dewyth Beltz, pastor

Worship Service at 8:30 a.m.
and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
each Sunday in the Milam Theatre
You are cordially invited to at-
tend.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Charles Hall, Pastor
School at 10 a.m. Morning wor-
ship at 11 a.m. Evening worship
at 7:30 p.m. W.S.C. meets every
Monday at 2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. C. H. Morris, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.;
Youth Meeting 7 p. m.; Even-
ing service at 8 p. m.; During
August this church is alternating
evening services with the First
Presbyterian Church.

UNITED E & R CHURCH
Ben Arnold, Texas
Rev. Gerald Cobb
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Services at 10:30 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Claude Ellis, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morn-
ing worship service at 11: Train-
ing Union meets at 6:30 p. m.
followed by evening service at
7:30.
Wednesday prayer meeting at
6:45 p.m. W.M.S. meets every
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. J. W. West, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m., J. D.
Martin, Superintendent. Morning
worship 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. M.
West, Pastor. E. B. Yager, Choir
director. Evening worship 6:30.

HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE
Rev. W. O. Angell, Pastor
Services every Sunday. Sunday
School at 10 a.m. Preaching ser-
vice at 11 a.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. S. Silveria, pastor
Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.
followed by morning worship at
11 a.m. BYPU is held at 7:30 p.m.
followed by the evening service at
8 p.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Louis Newman, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morn-
ing worship at 11. BTU at 7:45, fol-
lowed by evening worship. Prayer
meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Buckholts)
J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine
worship, 10:30 a.m. Missionary
Society, 1st. Wednesday, 2:30 a.m.
Brotherhood, 1st. Sunday, 8 p.m.
Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sun-
days 8 p.m.

Spring Clean-Up Time Is On Us Says Dr. Holle

Spring and clean up time are with us, and Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commissioner of Health, urges all good citizens of the State to join in an effort to make each community a better and safer place in which to live.

One benefit of cleaning up is the elimination of fire hazards which cause a heavy toll of life and property. This can be done by keeping premises free from inflammable rubbish.

Flies also breed in trash and filth and spread disease. Each residence should have a metal garbage can with a tight-fitting lid. The three known methods of getting rid of flies are screening, keeping premises clean and the use of insecticides.

The rat is a menace to public health and is capable of spreading several diseases. He is fond of making his home in dead spaces or holes around porches and walks. Rats cause trouble by eating and contaminating large quantities of grain and other foods, destroying property and are sometimes the cause of fires.

When cleaning up your premises take a look at the following:

Garbage pile... is it a metal one with a tight-fitting lid? Porch steps... do they need repairing or painting? Closets and attic... do they need repairing or painting? Cellar... is it rat-proof and clear of rubbish? Screens... are any of them broken? Remember, flies make an entrance this time of year. House... is it soap and water clean inside, and painted outside? Is it safe from accident hazards? Yard and garage... has all trash been removed, and tools hung in safe places?



Life Of Paul In Color Film At Milano Baptist

Dr. W. S. McBurnie, the well known pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of San Antonio, will give a lecture, illustrated by color film, on the Life of the Apostle Paul in the First Baptist Church of Milano, Friday evening March 2nd at 7:30.

Dr. McBurnie has traveled extensively throughout the world on trips devoted mainly to the study of archeology. He has made 25 trips to Mexico and 3 expeditions to the Middle East. On the latter he has visited such places as Yugoslavia, the interior of Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Israel, Egypt, and Italy. He has studied in most of the major museums of the world, and is a member of the American Schools

Jimmie Asher On Training Union Executive Board

J. H. Asher, Educational Director of the First Baptist Church, Cameron, has been appointed a member of a special Training Union Emphasis Committee of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The appointment was announced in Dallas this week by Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, chairman of the executive board, who said, "this important committee is responsible for planning tribute activities honoring Dr. T. G. Gardner who is retiring after completing 40 years of service as Training Union director for Texas Baptist. Part of the committee plans

of Oriental Research, Jerusalem. On these trips he has recorded on color film the rich tapestry of archeological background of the Scriptures. He uses this material to illustrate his sermons each Sunday night to large crowds in the unique outdoor Amphitheatre of the Trinity Baptist Church, known as "Trinity Garden Chapel". From June to the end of September each year, the largest religious gathering in the city each Sunday night is usually found at Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. McBurnie has been asked to address various clubs, groups, learned societies, and almost all of the service and civic clubs in his home area. His topics and lectures include illustrations in color film projected on the screen. The Trinity Baptist Church of San Antonio, of which Dr. McBurnie is the first pastor, was organized in 1949 with 94 members. The present membership exceeds 2000.

will be to promote the enlargement of church training unions during the year; and also to arrange a program of recognition for the convention's annual meeting at Corpus Christi next November.

Other committee members are: Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Borger, who has been appointed chairman; Rev. J. Carroll Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Center; Jimmy Jackson, layman from Greenville; and Rev. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Abilene.

Government Stamp Of Approval Is Need On Bets

R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue, Austin, Texas, announced today that Hafiz Sab, Owner of Harvey's Place, 1701 East First St., Austin, pleaded guilty in Federal court in Austin Wednesday for wilful failure to post a wagering stamp while engaged in the business of receiving wagers. Mr. Sab was fined \$100 plus court costs by Judge Ben Rice, Jr.

Mr. Phinney pointed out that any person who engages in the business of accepting wagers without registering and paying the government's special wagering tax can be prosecuted and fined up to \$10,000.

ANNOUNCING . . .
Mr. R. J. Chamberlain
Ronald James Chamberlain, weighing six pounds and six ounces arrived at 1 a.m. February 24, at St. Edwards Hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain, 902 E. 17th.

TRADE IN CAMERON

Burnett Pastor, J. W. Newton Called Rural Minister Of Year

J. W. "Billy" Newton, pastor of the Burnett First Presbyterian Church, has been nominated to receive the "Rural Minister of the Year" award made by "Progressive Farmer" rural magazine.

Each year the Progressive Farmer makes an award in each state in its territory. The purpose is to recognize and honor rural ministers who have demonstrated a keen interest in rural life, and have been active in farm programs which aid in the development of the rural community. Only one award is given in each state.

Reverend Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Newton of Maysfield and his wife is the former Doris Stidham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham of Cameron.

The great secret is not having bad manners or good manners or any other particular sort of manners but having the same manners for all human souls.

TRADE IN CAMERON

MEN PAST40

(troubled with GETTING UP NIGHT!
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a NEW FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. W-13, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.



Want some
Fun and
Fast Action?

Come join Buick's THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB

HERE's the why of it:

There's so much excitement at the wheel of a '56 Buick, we had to do something to accommodate all the folks who want to get in on it.

So we set up a little Club to handle matters—and it's for fun and for free.

All you do to join is drive a new Buick—that makes you a member. And all you do to drive this beauty is ask.

From that point on it's pure thrill all the way.

Because then you'll feel the sheer bliss of cradled travel in the best riding Buick yet built—and of a wonderful handling ease in the car with the truest sense of direction yet...

Because then you'll tingle with the flash-fast power response that's yours from Buick's big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine—where horsepower and compression ratios hit lofty new peaks, and road command hits a soaring new level...

Because then—and only then—will you feel the absolute smoothness and the electrifying action of today's new

Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—where the first inch of pedal travel does new wonders for getaway and cruising and gas mileage—and where flooring the pedal switches the pitch for the most spectacular safety-surge in America today.

So if you want some fun and fast action—if you want to see what it's like to call signals on the most performance-packed automobile in all Buick history—come join our Thrill-A-Minute Club.

As we said, there's nothing else to do for membership except drive a new Buick. And, as we'll gladly show you, there's nothing to match this beauty as a bedrock buy—for we're making the best deals ever on the best Buick yet.

Drop in on us today or tomorrow—press that pedal—and let the thrills fall where they will.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

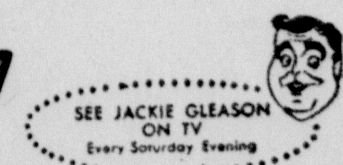
BEST BUICK YET

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Woodum Auto Sales

211 West Second St.

Cameron, Texas



Shop  **SAFEWAY***Perfect For Your Sunday Dinner...*

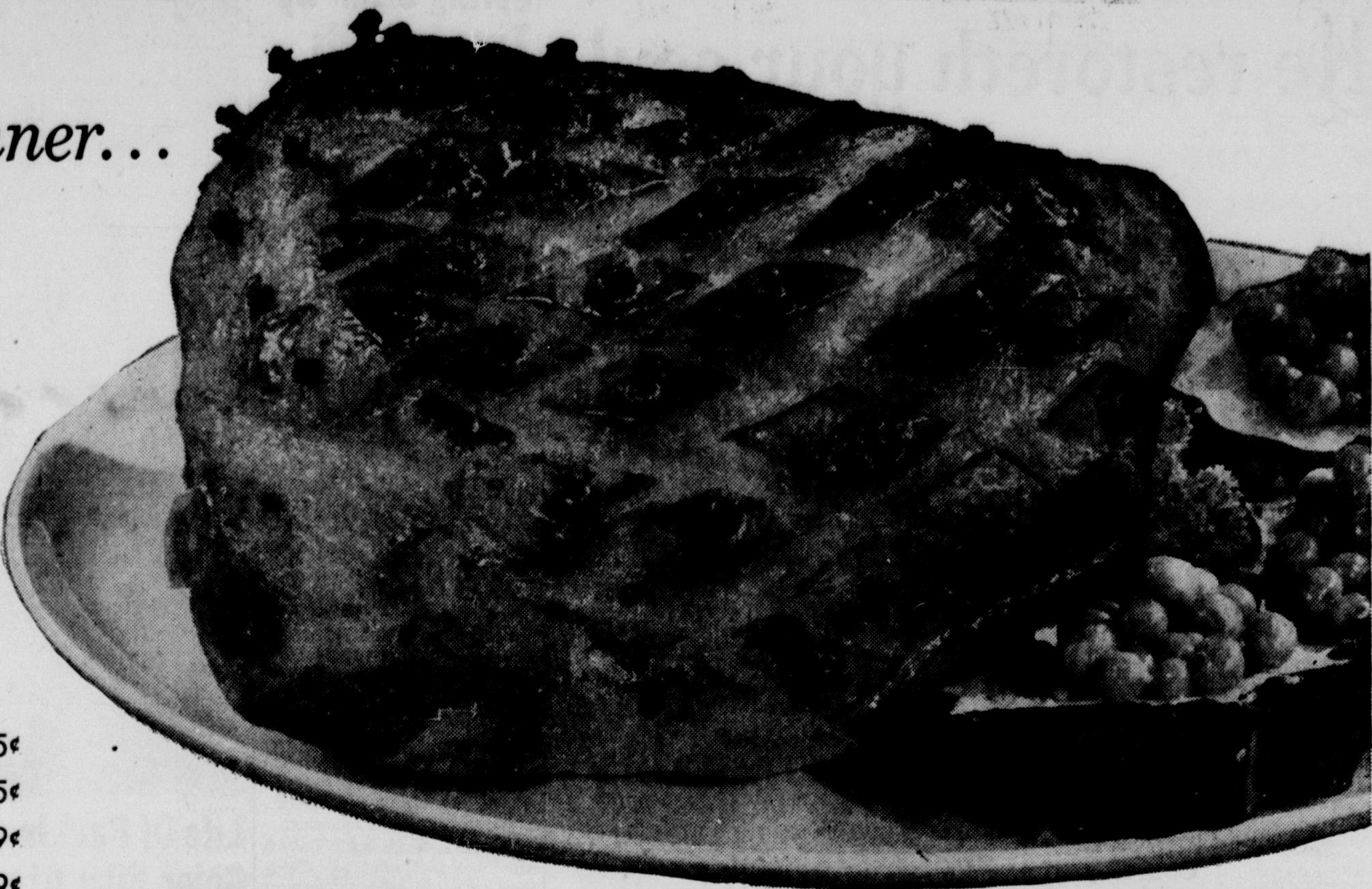
Pretty-as-a-picture... and wonderful tasting
...with a delicate ham-like flavor
and tenderness.

Smoked Picnics

One of the most *economical* — as well as one of the most *popular* — of Safeway's meat values. Versatile, too! First, serve it oven-baked, just like ham; next, serve it sliced or on sandwiches — finally, cook the shank-end with beans. Short shanked, 6 to 10 lb. average, whole only.

lb. 25¢

Ground Beef	U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, Economy	Lb.	25¢	Sliced Bacon	Poppy	1-Lb. Cello	45¢
Round Steak	Top Boneless Lb. 73¢ Bottom Boneless Lb. 69¢			Wingate Sausage	Pure Pork, Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. Roll	25¢
Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	33¢	Pork Roast	Rib End Lb. 31¢	Loin End Lb. 39¢	
Short Ribs	Or Brisket, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	21¢	Frankfurters	Somerset, All Meat	1-Lb. Cello	39¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	63¢	Bologna	Jumbo Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢



Be our Guest. Yes, we like to think of you as our guest when you visit our stores. To serve you well and courteously is our most important job.

Hints for your Shopping List

Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	26¢
Cherries	Honeybird, Red Sour Pitted	303 Can	22¢
Apple Pie Mix	Wilderness	No. 2 Can	34¢
Asparagus	Allgreen, Libby	303 Can	43¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte, Early Garden	303 Can	29¢
Golden Corn	Whole Kernel, Country Home	2 12-Oz. Cans	33¢
Sweet Peas	Or Early June, Gardenide	2 No. 3 Cans	23¢
Sweet Potatoes	Whole, Country Home	No. 3 Can	27¢
Spinach	Libby	303 Can	14¢
Spaghetti	Brando-American	309 Can	16¢
Cherub	Milk	3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	35¢
Carnation	Or Pet Milk	3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	39¢
Potatoes	Shoestring, Kober's	2 1/2-Oz. Can	11¢
Rice	Long Grain, Snow Boat	2-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Large Limas	Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Witch Hazel	Euroke	8-Oz. Bot.	25¢

Feature Buys this weekend

Apricots
Preserves
Catsup
Biscuits
Joyette

Highway, Halves, Unpeeled

No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢

Tee Garden Strawberry

12-Oz. Glass 27¢

Taste Tolls

14-Oz. Bot. 15¢

Plain or Buttermilk, Puffin

8-Oz. Can 10¢

Frozen Desserts, Assorted Flavors

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

You take no chances when you shop Safeway. If any item fails to please you, your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Staples

Coffee	Airway, "Containing Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
Coffee	Edwards, "Top Quality," Regular, Drip, Fine	1-Lb. Can	89¢
Coffee	Nob Hill, "Extra Rich"	1-Lb. Pkg.	84¢
Flour	Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	93¢
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	39¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tuckers	3-Lb. Ctn.	69¢
Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Bag	93¢

THESE SUPERB, SWEET-TENDER

For Tempting Salads

Salad Dressing	Duchess	16-Oz. Jar	28¢
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	16-Oz. Jar	39¢
Midget Pickles	Zippy, Sweet	8-Oz. Jar	31¢
Ripe Olives	Ebony, Large	9-Oz. Bot.	31¢
Stuffed Olives	"On-A-Tree"	3-Oz. Bot.	39¢
Salad Oil	Mayday	Qt. Bot.	55¢
Chunk Tuna	Light Meat, Sea Trader	No. 1/2 Can	29¢



You may not believe it but a couple of tablespoons of peanut butter stirred into 4 cups of oatmeal while cooking gives the oatmeal a flavor the kids will love. Nutritious, too.

Save at Safeway

Apple Juice	Westfale	32-Oz. Bot.	28¢
Prune Juice	Suntweet	40-Oz. Bot.	45¢
Pineapple	Sliced, Libby	No. 2 Can	31¢
Applesauce	Musselman's	303 Can	19¢
Apple Jelly	Empress	12-Oz. Glass	17¢
Large Prunes	Rosette	1-Lb. Ctn.	36¢

Let this familiar Safeway symbol be your guide to fine food at good low prices... convenience, and consistently courteous every day of the week, all year long! The Safeway symbol stands for quality, value, service.

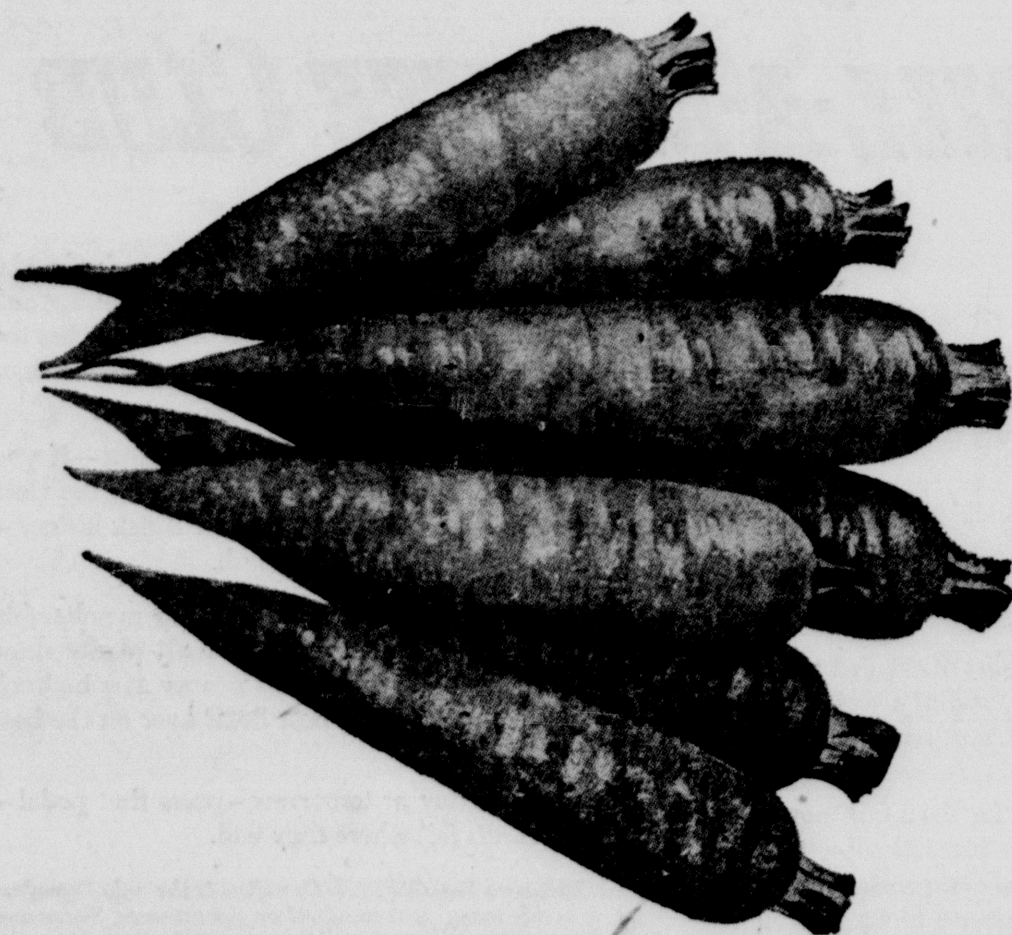
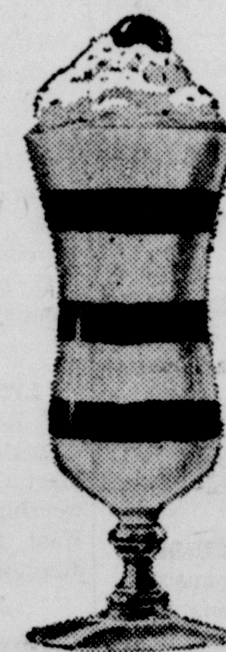
Save on these

Cheese	American, Dutch Mill	2-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	25¢
Homo Milk	Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	44¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	44¢
Non-Fat Milk	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	19¢
Biscuits	Skylark, "Brown 'N Serve"	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Hot Cross Buns	Curtis, 8's	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢

In Just 6 Minutes By the Clock — You Can Have This Dessert Treat Ready

MARBLE CRUNCH DESSERT: Simply prepare one package each of those grand new INSTANT Chocolate and Vanilla Puddings, according to package directions. Alternately spoon chocolate and vanilla puddings into sherbet glasses, for "marbled" effect. Top with crumbled chocolate-covered graham crackers (roll crackers lightly between two pieces of waxed paper). That's all!

Jane Amden, Pure Chocolate	6-Oz. Pkg.	28¢
Graham Crackers	Instant Pudding, 3 3/4-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Strawberry	Instant Pudding, 4-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Chocolate	Instant Pudding, 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Vanilla	Instant Pudding, 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	9¢



CARROTS

fresh in and from the growing fields will make appetites sit up and say "ah-h-h."

Crisp to bite into, with the tops trimmed off in the field... so the tops can't keep on drawing out the moisture and goodness. For salads, cooking or eat 'em just like an apple.

2 1-Lb. Cellos 15¢

Other features in our Produce Section

Red Potatoes	Economy, Good for Boiling and Frying	10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Lemons	Sunkist, 300's	Lb.	15¢
Oranges	California Sunkist Navel, 150's and Larger	Lb.	10¢
Yellow Onions	Texas, Just Right for Stews and Soups	Lb.	6¢

Pascal Celery
 Bananas

Every Bunch is Compact Lb. 11¢
 Naturally Delicious Lb. 14¢

Grapefruit Florida, Marsh Seedless 8-Lb. Bag 49¢
 Green Onions Fresh 2 Bunches 19¢
 Yams Texas Lb. 8¢
 Delicious Apples Red, 125's and 130's Lb. 15¢
 New Potatoes Florida 2 Lbs. 17¢



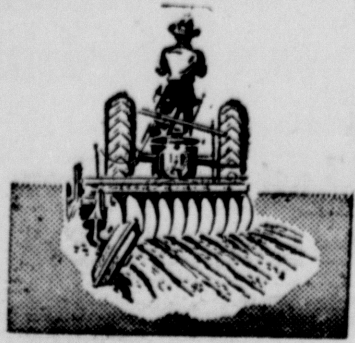
He means a lot to you — the produce expert in our store who sees that you get fruits and vegetables at the peak of their precious freshness.

Mrs. Wrights
Skylark

Regular Sliced, White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 22¢
 Sandwich Sliced, White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢

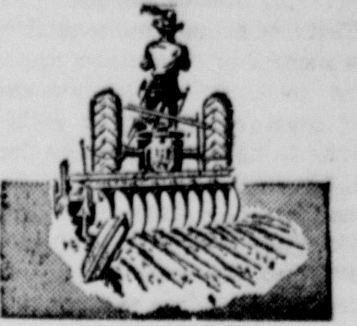
Real Safeway Values

Corn Meal Aunt Jemima, White 5-Lb. Bag	35¢	Jello Assorted Flavors, Gelatin Desserts 3-Oz. Pkgs.	2 15¢
Welch Jelly Grape or Grapelande 2 10-Oz. Glasses	39¢	Vanilla Wafers Malrose 1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Zippy Pickles Whole, Sour or Dill 22-Oz. Jar	20¢	Quick Grits Mammy Lou 24-Oz. Pkg.	18¢
Green Beans Stokely, Small, Whole 303 Can	20¢	Breeze Detergent Large Pkg.	29¢
Busy Baker Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢	Breeze Detergent Giant Pkg.	69¢



THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860



VOLUME NUMBER 96

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY March 8, 1956

NUMBER 49

200 New Acres Coastal Bermuda Planted Near Cameron Since '53

Coastal Bermuda grass is living up to its good reputation on both heavy and sandy land around Cameron. During the past two years about 200 acres of coastal has been planted within 15 miles of Cameron. Lawrence McClarren, Clyde Hensley, Joe Glaser, Robert Tittsworth and Joe Zajicek Jr. are a few district cooperators who have established larger acreages and have utilized them enough to give the grass a test. All are well pleased and all are making plans to establish more this year.

Joe Barton, a Central Texas District Cooperator near Branchville, has rigged up an old potato setting machine and turned it over

to the Soil Conservation District to loan out to other cooperators who plan to establish Coastal this season.

Tom Head was the first to use the machine. He has set about 25 acres on his farm in the Hanover community. S.C.S. Technicians are well pleased with the way it works. By taking two rows at a time, it will cover about one acre each hour.

S.C.S. personnel will be routing the machine and furnishing technical assistance as it is needed. If coastal sprigs are available and the weather is right personnel in the Cameron S.C.S. office expect to get over 500 acres established this season.

Waterway Sodding Preping Gen-Tex Farms For Terraces

Sodding of waterways in preparation for future terrace construction, construction of farm ponds and the seeding of Hubam sweetclover acres are conservation activities being carried out by cooperators with the Little River San Gabriel Soil Conservation District at the present time.

Bermuda grass waterways have been sodded during the past week on the farms of cooperators Doyle Gray and William Lawler, northeast of Holland, Texas and on the farms of Leslie Moore and Fred Blair of Bartlett, Texas. The sprigging machine purchased by the district has been employed by these men to facilitate this sodding work. Other cooperators sodding waterways are Theodore Jones, Jr. of Bartlett, Texas and Roy and A. C. Weir on their farm at Weir, Texas.

Farm pond dam construction is underway on the farms of Riley Gilleland near Daville, Texas, Johnny Janke, Val Verde Community, Paul Walton, Southwest of Holland, Texas and Moody Heinson, west of Bartlett. Local contractors have been employed to

construct these dams.

Pure seedlings of Hubam sweetclover and the overseeding of this clover into small grains which were planted alfalfa-rae progressing nicely.

Hubam clover, according to Soil Conservation Service personnel of Bartlett, Texas is seeded and survives satisfactorily most years however, dry soil and climatic conditions have been most favorable for the spring planting of this crop. In addition to it being a top soil improving legume crop for this section, it is a very versatile and profitable cash crop most favorable for the spring planting of this crop. In addition to it being a top soil improving legume crop for this section, it is a very versatile and profitable cash crop most years. Greatest benefits from this crop towards soil improvement are realized when only a seed crop is harvested and the remainder of the plant returned to the soil.

Green manure crops improve the land.

Soil is our greatest natural resource - save it.

Soil feeds our nation - conserve it.



SHOWN ABOVE is Bermuda grass waterway on the A. C. Akridge farm. Mr. Akridge was chosen as the outstanding conservation farmer in the Central Texas Soil Conservation District for 1955. Photo was taken from top of the pond.

ABOVE LEFT Hal Hatrick, Central Texas Soil Conservation District Cooperator compares corn yields on treated and non-treated land.

BELOW LEFT Hatrick measures the low growth where legumes and fertilizer has not been used while the farmer-cooperator proudly measures the vigorous growth of his treated corn.

More Beef Per Acre Pays J. D. Martin For Rotation Grazing

Most of our native pastures in this area have been subjected to a similar fate. That is, continuous over grazing in past years has reduced the stand and vigor of the better grasses to such an extent that the pounds of beef produced on an acre of pasture is

much less than the land is capable of producing. J. D. Martin, a Central Texas Soil Conservation District cooperator in the Maysfield community, has native pastures that are no exception; but in developing his conservation program he has worked out a grazing and management plan that allows him to defer grazing on the native pastures at the right time. He has about 300 acres of native pasture and about 100 acres of old fields and other cropland. This

acreage is divided into 15 fields and pastures. Two stock ponds have been constructed in the past year making a total of 5, all located to give the best grazing distribution. In carrying out this soil conservation and grazing program Martin is not only improving his native pasture, he is also improving the fertility and condition of the cropland and growing new grasses and legumes in the old fields. While he is doing this he is selling more pounds of beef per acre from the farm.

The main points of his program are pasture fertilization, seeding of proper grasses and legumes and a closely managed rotation grazing program.

Seed and Sod Waterways Now SCS Advises

The supervisors of the Taylor Soil Conservation District would like to emphasize that now is a good time to get waterways for terrace outlet protection located, staked and the land properly prepared for spring sodding or seeding.

Good land preparation prior to sodding or seeding is a very important operation in the successful Seed and Sod - Last Page



A technician from the Work Unit Office of the Soil Conservation Service at Rockdale made a weight and measurement check on cotton following peas and phosphate and on cotton that did not follow a legume. This check was made on land operated by Herbert Foehr on Eddie Weisd's farm 10 miles North of Thorndale. Mr. Foehr planted cotton following winter peas which was fertilized with 200 pounds of 20 percent phosphate per acre by the side of cotton that did not follow a legume or fertilizer. A weighing of snapped cotton was gathered and weighed and the rows measured. A row of cotton following the peas and phosphate made a yield of snapped cotton of 24 pounds, while the row that did not follow peas and phosphate only made 14 lbs. This is a 71.4 increase in yield. Converting the measurement of the rows and the pounds of yield we find that the increase was 522.2 pounds. When figured at \$3.25 per hundred the increase in increase in yield amounted \$16.97 per acre.

Yield determinations are seldom made. Most farmers know that the planting of clover and other legumes enrich the soil and make it work better. The most important thing right now is that conservation farmed land pays more profit and in addition it will continue to be good so long as it is farmed according to sound conservation principles, which include a combination of the right

kind of practices for each piece of soil. If you are interested in knowing how much you are making from conservation, let us know how much you gather in crops from a specified amount of land. This can be a row 100 feet long or a measured piece of land. The big trouble in finding this information is that the piece of land either has no conservation practice on it or the whole piece was in clover or peas and there is no way to compare it.

Good Luck Farmers

IN

Your Soil Conservation Program

There's Nothing Better Than

MORE PRODUCTION PER ACRE

CLAUDE TRIGGS

COTTON

Local Farmers Cooperate In Controlling Own Business

Principles Of Conservation Districts Are Democratic

By Edwin Fischer

From the beginning, Americans have fought for a great principle—the principle that free men can govern themselves successfully. We have fought and are still fighting for personal liberty and the dignity of the individual. We are determined that our families shall have the opportunity to live in peace and safety, without threats of violence or fear of compulsion.

Our government is founded on the principle that we—all of us together have the spirit and the ability to decide for ourselves the actions we want to take together in our joint interest and common welfare. This is a representative self-government—the best government and the best society that men and women have ever enjoyed on earth. This is the from the spirit, and the practice of the Central Texas Soil Conservation District.

The farmers and ranchers of a Soil Conservation District decide for themselves what they want to do in their District about soil and water conservation, when they want to do it, where they want to do it, who they want to help them, and how they want to do it.

Our land and water resources, as we know, are the very foundation of our fabulous industrial and agricultural strength. They are the principal source of our wealth. Our cities and towns, with all their complex activities are dependent directly on these resources. Our material standard of living highest on earth, is built on the fruitfulness of our land and water.

Modern farming methods and new plant varieties, like hybrid corn, are holding our production at high levels. It is true. But what if we had not damaged our land? Modern developments would have brought us unparalleled increases in production per acre and per farm at little rise in cost. If we do not stop damaging our land and water resources, our very ability to produce adequately for our ever-increasing needs will be threatened. Most certainly the cost of production will go up and up.

In the early 1930's the pyramid of mounting soil erosion, floods, and land damage was topped by monstrous dust storms, sweeping soil from the plains over large areas of the country. Coupled with the depression, thousands of farm families were faced with poverty and forced to move.

By the middle 1930's the time for decision grew near. Conservation leaders began studying soil erosion of the black soil in the Elm Creek watershed. They analyzed the experience of the Soil Conservation Service with its early erosion control projects and the CCC camp areas. Everywhere it was apparent that really effective soil conservation work was done faster and better when the farmers themselves took a large and active part in the job.

With these ideas in mind, on

February 26, 1937 President Roosevelt wrote the Governor of Texas. He asked that the State Legislature pass enabling acts permitting but not forcing, local land owners and occupiers to join together legally into Soil Conservation Districts. With that letter he enclosed what was called "A Standard State Soil Conservation District Law." The State of Texas did not pass the Standard Law verbatim; it made modifications to suit local conditions and many of them have since been amended.

To form this District a state committee was formed. A group of farmers and ranchers actioned the state committee, the petition gave the need for the formation of this District and its proposed boundaries. The state committee then held public hearings to decide if there was enough local interest to form a successful District. The state committee found this interest and held a referendum. This referendum was similar to any other special election. Each land owner and operator was entitled to vote "yes" or "no" on whether he wanted this District. Enough voted "yes" and the Central Texas District was established on September 7, 1940. It was granted a certificate of organization by the state. It then became a unit of local government similar to counties, cities, drainage or irrigation districts. An important difference between a Soil Conservation District in Texas and other government agencies is that Districts do not have the power of eminent domain, and in Texas cannot levy taxes.

Funds for operating this District come from the state appropriations and voluntary contributions from interested citizens or groups.

The state law provided that each Soil Conservation District

shall have five supervisors elected locally and serve for a term of five years. The District is divided into five zones and each supervisor is elected by land owners in his zone. He is an active land owner and a local citizen. Is this not a true function of Democracy?

After the governing body of this District took office it appointed and called together committees of farmers. These committees made studies of the agricultural and economic conditions within the District. They got the advice and assistance of government and private agencies. Then they developed their own plan of action. Since no two Districts are exactly alike the programs and plans all differ from each other. But each represents the opinions and plans of the local people, and each can be amended by the local people when they see the need. This Soil Conservation District soon discovered that the successful management of land is closely related to water management. To secure the needed technical assistance, the District applied to the U. A. Department of Agriculture for the facilities of the Soil Conservation Service. Service Technicians will be removed from a District on 60 days notice from the governing body. This provision protects Soil Conservation Districts from bureaucratic control. But so far, it has never been necessary to invoke this safeguard.

In addition to Soil Conservation Service technical assistance, this District gets educational and other help from other local, state, federal, and private sources. Each has its place in helping the work of the District.



The Above Picture Shows RESULTS of Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer

For

Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizer

See

FARM SERVICE

Box 70

P. W. DAVIS

Phone 217

By Utilizing Good Soil Building Methods Better Yield Per Acre Can Be Obtained Better Yield — More Cotton Per Acre

EBER FLINN

— COTTON BUYER —

Population Loss Slowing Down On Texas Farms

The long-time trend of farm population losses in Texas showed definite signs of slowing down during 1955.

Figures just released by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology of Texas A. & M. College in a new Experiment Station bulletin indicate that farm population increased by 15,000 during the past year.

There were 1,141,000 Texans living on farms in April, 1955 according to the census. — Last Page

Waterway Establishment And Practices Vital To Terraces

By Robert Bounds

There is nothing more vital to the success of a terrace system than good, dependable waterways and strangely enough, nothing seems to have been more neglected. Needless to say, unless the runoff can be delivered to regular water courses at the foot of slopes without serious gully erosion, the terraces themselves will give only temporary protection.

The selection, preparation and maintenance of waterways in erosion proof condition are problems of prime importance. These are problems that require preliminary planning and engineering prior to outlet selection.

PLAN THEM WIDE ENOUGH to justify fencing and to mow and rake. This permits you to graze as permanent pasture or to harvest a hay or seed crop from waterways, and get full use of your land. Waterways should be wide enough to carry water from the heaviest rain. For safety's sake make them a little wider than you figure necessary. If the waterway serves a large acreage, consult a trained soil conservation technician about needed size.

PREPARE A REAL SEEDBED.

If you have a ditch or gully, the first step is to plow down the sides and work out the edges with a disc harrow until the drainage way becomes a saucer shape or flattened U that can be easily crossed by farm machinery. Work the soil as thoroughly as you would for cotton or seeding any clean tilled crop.

FERTILIZE IT WELL. Grass in the waterway must make quick luxuriant growth in order to hold the soil against heavy rains. This means it must be well fed. Use plenty of manure and commercial fertilizer, according to the needs of the soil. If considerable sub-soil is worked down into the ditch, more fertilizer should be used than for a normal field soil. In a year or two, manure and fertilizer may be needed again.

PLANT OR SOD FIBEROUS-ROOTED GRASSES. The kinds of grass you use will depend on your local conditions. The important

thing is a tough dense sod and a thick top cover. Legumes alone are generally unsatisfactory. A lightly seeded nurse crop, such as a small grain or winter legume or combination of the two may help hold the soil until the sod becomes established. A light mulch of straw or manure helps to insure a satisfactory stand of grass in the waterway. Satisfactory grasses are Bermuda, buffalo, K. R. bluestem and native bunch grasses or any combinations of the above mentioned grasses.

MOW OR GRAZE WATERWAYS REGULARLY. Once your waterway is well established, its care will take very little time and effort. Graze or mow often enough to keep grass from choking the drainage and to prevent weed growth. Usually, mowing twice a year will be sufficient. Do not over graze. Avoid driving up and down waterways, and keep cattle off during wet weather.

KEEP EDGES STAGGERED.

Always lift tillage tools when crossing grassed waterways, but avoid making straight lines of the edges. Occasionally, raise tools a foot or two outside the waterway. The next round may run to the edges of the grass, or a little inside it. This gives a staggered edge to the waterway which helps prevent new ditches being cut along the edge of the grass. Never plow, disc or cultivate parallel to the waterway along the edge of the grass, and don't use the waterway for a farm road. Inspect waterways after heavy rains for the beginning of erosion or accumulation of trash or silt.

In no case should terraces be constructed prior to adequate outlet protection.

Hubam Clover Aids Pastures

Hubam clover has probably been used as much as any legume in the blacklands of this area. Its capacity to furnish good cover, condition the subsoil and serve as an overall soil improving crop is well understood by most farmers of the area. For this reason near-

ly every farmer in the blacklands will plant some of his cropland to hubam clover this fall or spring.

Mr. Bill Love who lives in the Ad Hall community, finds that hubam has outstanding value in his pasture improvement program. He overseeded hubam in his fields where Bermuda grass stands were thin and plant vigor was low. Where the clover was seeded and came up to a good stand the Bermuda spread to a solid cover, and the grass looked green and vigorous even during the dry summer. Mr. Love gives credit for this improvement to the hubam clover. He says the clover roots penetrate the plow pan and open up the subsoil to allow better movement of water and air. This allows the soil to take up and store more water for later use. He is deferring his grazing this year to allow all of his clover and grass to re-seed. He plans to drill clover in all fields and areas where a stand was not established in previous years.

Madrid Clover Profitable Soil Conditioner Crop

By Arnold Butts

Supervisor Taylor SCD The use of Madrid sweet clover in the crop rotation is proving to be very profitable on the farm of Otto Seggern, cooperator with the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District. The Seggern farm is located 8 miles north-east of Granger, in the Friendship community.

According to Seggern, an 18 acre block of heavy, poorly drained black land was fertilized with approximately 200 lbs. of 30 percent super-phosphate per acre and seeded to Madrid clover in the fall of 1954. This block of land was selected because it was a pond area, and with normal rain, row crop production was very difficult and unprofitable to carry out.

During a wet cycle, which occurred in the spring, it was noted by Seggern and his tenant Cecil Baunbach, that the Madrid clover and a drainage system installed in the fall of 1954, had corrected the pond area on the farm. It was further noted that very little water actually left the field by

the drainage system. The deep roots of the clover had opened the soil so it took up the water as it fell.

To compensate for the cost of fertilizer and clover seed, a hay crop was harvested recently. It produced approximately 50 bales of top quality clover hay per acre. This block of land will produce at a profit for the 1956 crop year while improving the soil for row crops that will follow.

Future plans on the Seggern farm include the use of increased acreages of the sweet clovers for seed production, hay and grazing with proper management to improve soil structure and fertility. With this type of program, both land owner and tenant feel their soil improving program will become more profitable each year.

SCD Supervisors Endorse Milam ACP

One of the major tools used by soil conservation district co-operators in getting a complete conservation job completed on their land is the cost share program financed by the Federal Government and administered by the local A. C. P. county committees and known as the Agriculture Conservation Program. Milam County has selected nine different practices to offer cost share assistance on this year.

District supervisors heartily endorse all of the practices selected and feel that all are important in helping to get the complete conservation job done. Out of the nine practices selected, four are agricultural practices that are similar to the grass seeding and cover crop programs we have had in past years. The other four practices are the regular permanent practices such as stock ponds, diversion terraces, farm waterways terraces.

Since all of the above practices were set up to do a specific conservation job and some are set up differently than in past years, this district news column will carry a series of articles designed to cover each practice in detail, informing the public of the intent of the practice and where each practice will fit in the individual farm conservation plan.

Soil is Sacred...



America Already Has Lost One Million Acres of Fertile Land As a Result of Soil Erosion. We Can . . . We Must . . . Use Our Land Without Wasting It; Because The Cornerstone Of Democracy And Prosperity Is A Permanently PRODUCTIVE SOIL

These Two Pictures Reveal The Secret Of Good Soil Building Program . . . To Provide An Adequate Food Supply For Future Generations A Good Soil Building Program Must Be In Action. Milam County Citizens It Is Important.



Your Local Soil Conservation Service Will Help You

E.L. Wied Hardware

Drive the Only All-Duty Tractor in the 3-plow-field that's

Built for the **L-O-N-G Pull**



The Great New... **INTERNATIONAL 300 UTILITY**

Conserve Your Soil
For Our Future Generations

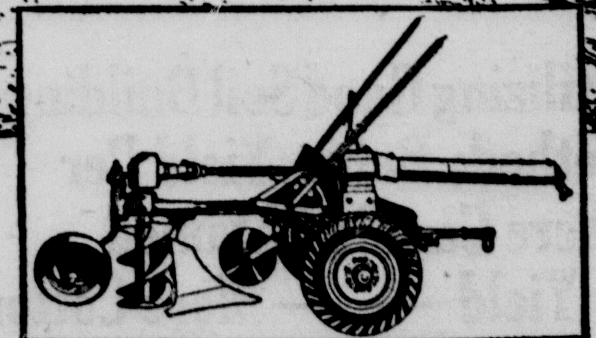
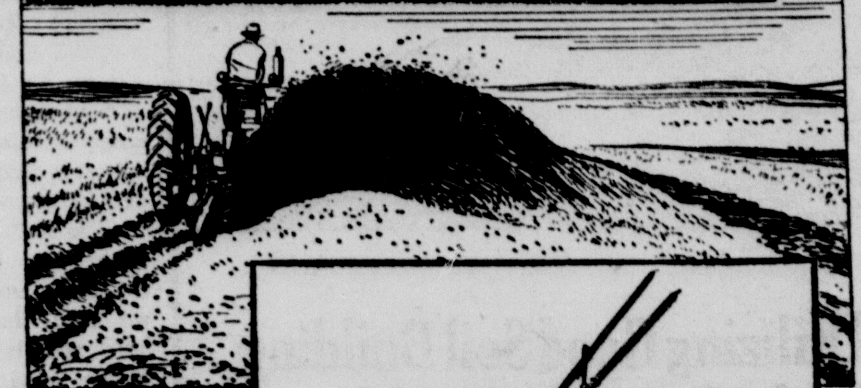
We Are Happy To Help
Sponsor This Soil
Conservation Issue

Better Soil In A Better
MILAM COUNTY

WE HAVE THE
BEST IN FARMALL
TRACTORS TO USE
IN ALL SOIL BUILDING
PRACTICES

CORRECT LAND USE WITH THE
WHIRLWIND TERRACER

WILL INCREASE
YOUR CROP YIELD BY **20%**



BURKES-HOWARD COMPANY

308 N. Fannin

Telephone 210

Here's How A Conservation District Works

The District furnishes assistance to all farmers who wish to apply one or more conservation practices; either by a written agreement with the District and leading toward a coordinated Soil Conservation program for the entire farm or to farmers who are not yet ready to become District Cooperators and are cooperating with agricultural conservation program.

After the District Supervisors approve a farmer's request for assistance, it requests the Soil Conservation Service to make a scientific inventory of the farmer's land. This is done by a specially trained, experienced, technician. On an aerial photograph of the farm, he makes a map that shows the soil, slope, degree of erosion, land use, and other important physical features. Using this inventory, the farmer and the farm conservation planner of the Soil Conservation Service together work out a conservation plan for the farm. They decide how a field pasture, or wood lot should be treated and managed to conserve the land and at the same time accomplish the most desirable, sustained production.

The conditions shown by the land inventory, what the farmer or rancher agrees to do about them, and what help the District will supply are all written down on what is known as a cooperative agreement. It is also the farm or ranch conservation plan. Each has a copy of the photographic map and a map showing what conservation work the farmer or rancher intends to do on his farm. The only ones who sign the cooperative agreement are the land owner and operator, and supervisors of the District. There is no compulsion involved.

These farm and ranch Soil Conservation programs put money in the farmers' and ranchers' bank accounts. Crops and grazing of Soil Conservation District Cooperators have increased about 35 percent on the average, while production costs have generally declined.

Through Soil Conservation Districts, the land owners of America are keeping the land in good productive condition to meet the requirements of their country in war and peace, and also for future generations. They are protecting the very base of their own and the communities prosperity.

Skala Cash Crops Doubled By Cover Crops In Rotation

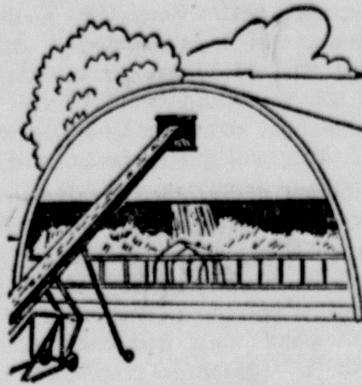
In 1910, young Frank Skala, a 12-year-old boy from Czechoslovakia, came to this country and settled near Cameron, Texas. Today he owns two farms and lives in his comfortable farm home on one of the places two miles south of the Clarkson community.

Let's trace this man's progress through these interesting years and in so doing outline pretty well the cycle through which farming land in this section has gone. The Skala were tenant farmer in this area until 1923. At this time Skala bought the 107-acre farm where he now lives. He set to work to pay for the farm. In 1925

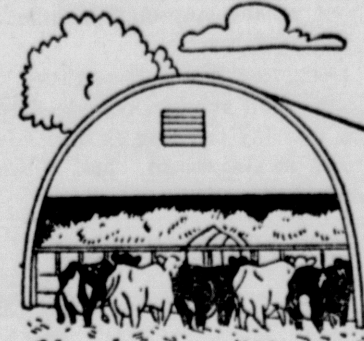
The Farm Corner



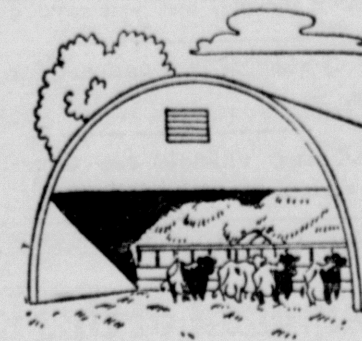
Here's a modern farmer Who cuts and chops His handling of hay Would be rated tops



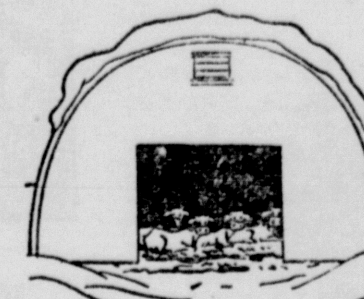
No pitchforks for him But a blower high When the tunnel's covered His fan will dry



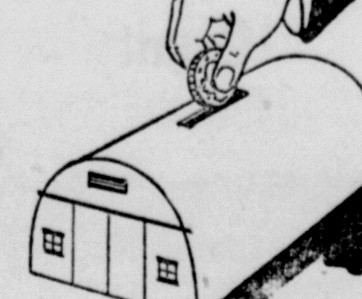
If cows could vote They'd choose this way Of storing and drying This high-protein hay



They push the mangers While getting their feed And increase the shelter They're going to need



And after they eat There's space to rest They think this Quonset System's the best



The farmer's convinced His cows are right When he sees profits Coming to light

The "Farm Corner" is a regular monthly feature of the Quonset Farmstead News, published semi-monthly and supplied free to farmers upon request by the Stran-Steele Corporation, Ecorse, Detroit 29, Mich.

a drought came and there was no crop to sell that year, consequently every effort was made during the following year to raise good crop. What did this mean to the Skala farm? It meant a rotation of clean tilled crop of cotton, corn and cane. Soil fertility declined, crop yield began to fail and small gullies became worn and on the more gently sloping field ton of precious top soil were lot to that deceiving thief, sheet erosion. To use Mr. Skala's own words, "I was ashamed to look at the back part of the farm because of all those washes."

In November 1942 Skala asked assistance from the Central Texas Soil Conservation District, in solving his problems. At that time a conservation plan was worked out on the farm with him. Today that plan is completed. To Skala goes the credit for carrying out this plan and improving his farm. Gullies have been stopped by terracing, planting deep rooted legume crops on the cultivated land by planting permanent grass in the pasture.

He furnished one of the first seed supplies of Hubam clover in this area. Now the crop rotation includes about 20 acres of Hubam clover and around 50 acres of winter peas each year. Crop yields are climbing; where cotton was making less than one-third of a bale per acre before the plan was started, Skala says the same land is now capable of producing from one-half to three-fourths of a bale of cotton per acre.

Skala says, on land where he

planted Hubam clover in the fall of 1952, his corn yield this year was approximately 35 bushels per acre and 25 bushels per acre adjoining where no clover was grown in 1952.

We Emphasize For Lands Sake Keep It Covered

Under natural conditions some type of vegetation occupies the soil throughout the growing season and leaves an organic residue to cover and protect the land during the winter. Therefore, if agriculture is to be permanent, the soil must be managed so as to maintain productivity not by temporarily supplying plant food but by conserving the soil itself by using cover crops in rotation with row crops and other crops that occupy the land only a part of the growing season.

Increases in yields of crops justify their place in a soil conservation and improvement program.

Olbrich Doubles Cotton Yield By Phosphate - Cover Crop System

"Growing Hubam Clover on a rotation basis for the past 7 years has about doubled the yields on my farm" - this statement was made by Mr. Paul Olbrich who owns and operates a blackland farm just east of Burlington.

A member of the Cen Tex SCD, Mr. Olbrich has been growing and managing Hubam Clover since buying his farm in 1947. The farm was terraced approximately 25 years ago - by maintaining the structures regularly they continue to function properly.

Olbrich's combination farm has 24 acres of permanent pasture which contains Bermuda grass, ryegrass, and bur clover. With an additional 20 acres of sudan grass for temporary grazing, his live stock do well and the permanent pasture is in good condition.

Crops grown are cotton, corn, maize, small grains, and legumes. This year's maize crop averaged 3000 lbs per acre - some made

With a good cover of legumes on the soil during the winter it furnishes protection against excessive erosion of soil, conserves moisture through reduced surface runoff, improves soil tilth by the addition of organic matter, provides winter and early spring pasture and increases the fertility of the soil, and last but not least controls wind erosion on sandy land.

Cover cropping is not a cure-all. It is only one of the many recommended practices of a well rounded soil conservation program. The growing of legumes as soil improving and cover crops should be in a combination with other conservation practices such as terraces, contour cultivation, and crop rotation.

less but some made much more per acre. Half of one field of this year's maize was in clover last year - the part that followed the clover produced twice the amount as did the land that had no legume last year.

Cotton yields have doubled since 1947 - one field that averaged 1/4 bale per acre 7 years ago is making between one-half and two thirds bale per acre this year. Another field which averaged 1/2 bale per acre in 1954 will average 3/4 bales per acre this year.

To again quote Olbrich, his increased yields are due to "Hubam Clover, Winter peas, and superphosphate". Each year he seeds about 25 acres to Hubam and oats about 25 acres to Winter peas, and about 5 acres of straight Hubam for seed. By harvesting the Hubam seed, he gets his seed supply for the next planting and also gets a good income from the extra seed that he sells. Superphosphate is applied before seeding the legumes. He leaves all the residues from the clover mixed in well with the top part of the soil thereby leaving the land in excellent condition to absorb rainfall.

Feed Phosphate to the soil.

SCS Assists E. E. Williams Develop Soil-Water Plan

Mr. E. E. Williams, whose farm is in the Bel Mena Community, has applied a complete soil and water conservation plan to his farm.

Mr. Williams bought his farm

in 1953 and immediately began a conservation program. His first job was to complete a terrace system that the previous owner has started. Nearly a mile of terraces were built the first year. Now all the cultivated land is terraced and contour cultivated.

On the cultivated land, Mr. Williams planned a cropping system which included a deep rooted legume and oats on about one-third of the land each year. The oats and clover provide a cover for the soil during the months of high

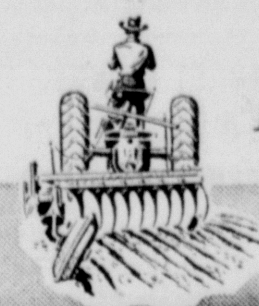
rainfall. About ten acres of mesquite brush has been treated with kerosene. It now looks like most of the brush is dead. Under the dead brush is a good stand of rescue and Texas winter grass.

A ten acre field was seeded to Buffel grass last spring. Dry weather prevented a good stand on part of the field, however, the field furnished good grazing during July and August. Mr. Williams plans to replant part of the field this spring. All of the grass

will be side-dressed with a complete fertilizer.

Mr. Williams plans to sod Bermuda grass in another 10 acre pasture this spring. The grass will be sodded in rows and fertilized according to recommendations from the soils testing laboratory.

When Mr. Williams bought this farm, he recognized the need for a conservation farming program and has applied most of the practices that Soil Conservation Service personnel planned with him.



Practice Soil Conservation...



for the betterment of our lands

The erosion of the soil is far more serious than any other agricultural problem or problems we face today.

Texas economy depends upon its agricultural industries. Soil utilization for the production of crops and native vegetation yielded nearly all of the Texas income until the beginning of the present century, and today, either directly or indirectly, they are vital to our livelihood.

The prevention of soil erosion is not an easy job. There are about 130 soil series with approximately 500 types in the state and they range through every textural class, color and combination of colors. The widely differing characteristics and features of the soil require individual and special soil conservation measures for greater productivity.

Some of the present soil conservation practices being applied on farms and ranches, depending on the needs and capabilities of the land, include contour planting, the planting of cover crops, turning under of crop residue,

construction of terraces, installation of drainage systems in land subject to floods, crop rotation, deferred and regulated grazing, planting, improving and protecting woodlands, stubble mulching, strip-cropping, establishing permanent pastures, treating of gullies and many others.

Where proper soil conservation practices have been in effect for two years, per-acre increase yields has amounted to 39% and the increase in range production as much as 13%.

Texas Power & Light Company is solidly behind the soil conservation program. Since the introduction of the state's first high-voltage transmission lines in 1913, this Company has worked ceaselessly for a higher standard of living on the farms and ranches, and for greater community welfare. TP&L's Conservationist, together with the state and county conservationists, are eager to help you start a soil conservation program... so, let's join hands and work together for the betterment of our lands.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Soil Preservation

INSURES

A Better Future

For

Milam County Farmers

Wm. F. Arthur

MILAM COUNTY

FARM BUREAU - SERVICE AGENT

LIFE, AUTO, FARM, POLIO

INSURANCE

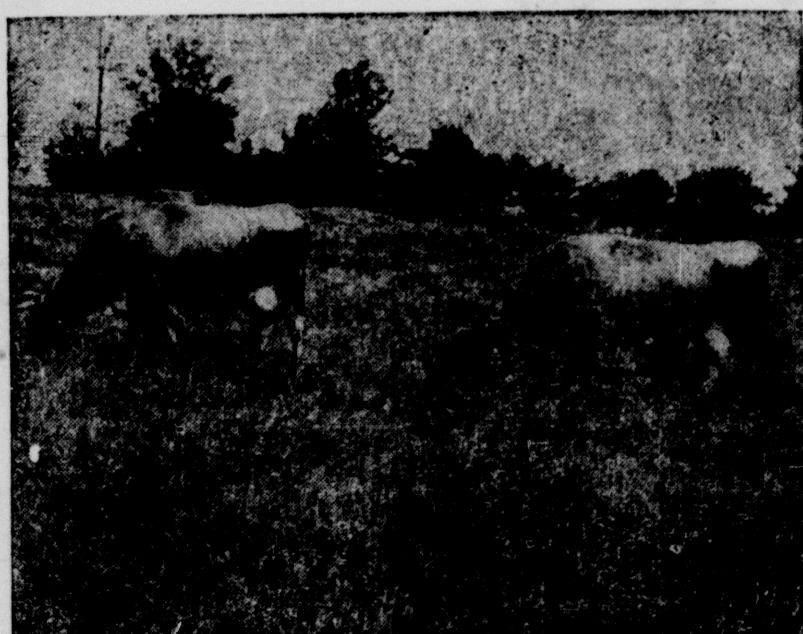
Cameron, Texas

Phone 920

Canada's Winter Magic



When powder snow lies deep on the Canadian countryside, it's time to think of winter vacations. They're rapidly becoming part of modern living, and with good reason. A galaxy of winter sports and recreation areas awaits travelers in both Eastern and Western Canada, with unsurpassed accommodation and other tourist services.



Green Acres - The Year Round When You Participate In The Legume Cover Crop Each Winter.

Soil Conservation Pays Dividends

Oak Farm Dairies

A Fine Dairy Herd Is Our Pride!

WE REALIZE THE VALUE IN SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES

BETTER SOIL

BETTER MILAM COUNTY



Implement Dealer Organization Gives Bermuda Sprigs To Farmers

District-Dealer cooperation took a step forward Monday night in Cameron when the newly formed organization of area implement dealers voted to purchase and distribute through the Soil Conservation Service about fifty sacks of Coastal Bermuda Sprigs.

W. C. Stokes, John Deere dealer in Temple is president of dealer association and J. A. Tarver Jr., president of Planter's National Bank of Roseburg is Secretary-Treasurer.

Other implement firms represented at the Monday night meeting at Steadman Tractor Co. were Burkes-Howard Co. of Cameron; Mid-Texas Equipment Company; Farm Equipment Service; Ingram Tractor Company and Stokes Equipment Company of Temple.

District Supervisors of the Soil

Conservation Service were B. A. Newman of Chilton, Edwin Fischer of Buckholts, Hal Hartrick and Johnny Zabick of Temple.

The avowed purpose of the organization is to seek ways and means of cooperating with the farmers of the area in the promotion of better soil practices on their farms through the Soil Conservation Service.

Next meeting will be March 12 at 8 p.m. in Temple.

Seago Blueprints Conservation Plan

Leon Seago who farms about six miles north of Rockdale recently became a cooperater with the Taylor Soil Conservation District. He was assisted in the planning of a complete and coordinated soil, water, and plant conservation program for his farm by a technician from the Soil Conservation Service work unit office in Rockdale which furnishes the district with technical assistance for soil conservation work.

The conservation plan provides for complete conservation treatment of both pasture and cropland. The cropland consists of both mixed mesquite land and sandy land. A diversion terrace will be constructed above one of the cultivated fields to divert outside hill water away from this field. Regular field terraces will be constructed below the diversion and the terraces will be emptied into a natural drain that is protected by a good cover of native grasses. Other conservation practices that will be applied on this cultivated field that consists of the mixed mesquite land are contour farming with the terraces, planting winter legume cover crops for soil improvement and for soil conditioning, and crop residue management.

On the deeper sandy land fields where water run-off and washing is not a problem but where the soil blows when the land is left bare, winter cover crops will be planted for cover and soil improvement and crop residue management will be carried out.

Conservation practices planned

for the pasture land consist of gradually clearing out the brush and timber, seeding bare areas to King Ranch bluestem and practicing good grazing management so that a good cover of grass will be left on the land at all time. A farm pond has already been constructed to provide for an adequate year-round water supply for livestock. The pond will also be stocked, fertilized and managed for fish production. Some fences will be rearranged to conform with the general conservation plan for the farm. This planned conservation program will be carried out over a period of several years.

Terraces; Cover Key To Hightower Conservation Plan

A. H. Hightower has developed a complete soil and water conservation plan for his 100 acre farm in the Walker's Creek community.

When Mr. Hightower bought this farm, he requested aid from the Central Texas Soil Conservation District in making a complete conservation plan. The 41 acres of tillable land is divided into five fields. The rows have always been plowed up and down the hill and all the fields were badly eroded. The organic matter content of the soil was low and the soil has a plow pan that water could not penetrate. The pastures were overgrazed and most of the native grasses were gone. The farm did not have adequate livestock water.

Mr. Hightower, with the aid of the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, took inventory of the condition of the farm and they discussed ways to improve these conditions.

Mr. Hightower constructed a pond that would furnish a year-long supply of livestock water. He cut the stocking rate of the pasture to about one third of what it had previously been. Under this stocking rate, the native grasses should show an increase in a couple of years.

For the cultivated fields, Mr. Hightower planned a complete terrace system. The terraces will empty onto native grass in the pasture. To eliminate the poor soil structure, an intensified cover crop program will be used. Most of the fields will be seeded to hubam and oats each winter and

used for grazing. With this combination of terraces, legumes and close-growing crops, Mr. Hightower will control erosion and improve soil structure at the same time.

Mr. Hightower realizes that the farm is now in poor condition, but he knows how to correct these conditions.

Deferred Grazing Improves Grasses

In spite of several years drouth in this area, proper pasture management has brought about an improved condition of the ranges on many soil conservation district cooperators. Dusek Brothers have deferred grazing on their native pastures during the summer months for the past three years. This has given all of the native summer grasses a chance to seed and

also to extend the root systems deeper into the soil. Side oats grama, little bluestem and other climax grasses are on the increase and all vegetation is more dense and vigorous.

Wallace Culpepper has deferred grazing on a lot of his sandy land pastures. Since little bluestem is the best adapted grass it is coming back to a dense and vigorous stand, Roy Law is improving his pasture by stocking so that about one-half of the grass seeds each year.

Stock Ponds Aid Pasture Improvement

A more even distribution of live stock grazing, was the purpose for the construction of a 4000 cubic yard pond dam recently completed on the farm of Fred Bathes, cooperator with the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District. The pond dam was located in con-

junction with the other sources of livestock water on the Bathes farm, which is located 1 mile southeast of Sharp, so all areas of the grassland would have a permanent source of livestock water. This will insure an even distribution of livestock grazing over the entire pasture area. This pond dam will greatly aid Bathes in the pasture improvement being applied on his farm. This most recent pond dam was constructed with a bulldozer employed by Bathes, and will emound approximately 6.0 acre feet of livestock water at a depth in excess of 17.5 feet.

Save top soil and you save all.

Soil washing is a national menace.

All land animals are directly dependant upon the soil.

Cotton Compress Companies Seek To Offset Rising Cost

The extent to which the cotton compress and warehouse industry through mechanization can expect to increase efficiency in face of rising costs of labor and supplies, in handling and storing the record supply of cotton, will be indicated at the 19th annual meeting of the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association, to be held April 12-13 in Galveston, Texas, Harris F. Underwood, of Lubbock, Texas, president of the Association announced today.

Delegates from throughout the Cotton Belt are expected to attend the two-day meeting at the Galveston Hotel in Galveston, Mr. Underwood declared.

Cameron Compress Company is a member of the Association.

About two-thirds of the poultry losses during brooding period can be traced to management factors and the balance to specific diseases.

800,000,000 pounds of surplus foods were distributed by the U.S. during the last six months of 1955 to schoolchildren and needy persons in this country and abroad.

Good farm management conserves moisture, stops soil washing.

When soil is hungry, the people who are supported from that soil become starved also.

Be A FRIEND OF THE LAND.



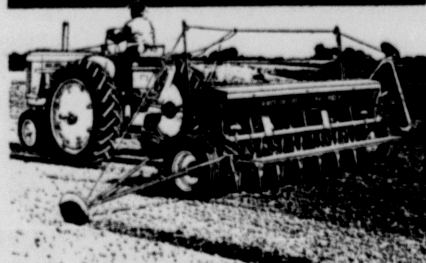
A professional gambler in Detroit reveals that nature is his chief ally. He simply secures expert weather predictions on all major contests several days in advance. He then places a bet on the underdog team in each locality where rain or snow has been predicted, knowing that weather is a great equalizer.

Scientific investigation backs up what circus animal handlers have always known: that the elephant's memory has been greatly overrated. Elephants can remember their circus routines from year to year only if they are strenuously rehearsed between seasons.

Man's employment of one form of nature to fight another form is illustrated by the Cook Chemical Co., which has imported millions of pounds of a daisy-like flower, the African pyrethrum, for use in its Real-Kill insecticide. The pyrethrum contains an ingredient deadly to insects but harmless to warm-blooded animals.

The latest efforts to unlock nature's richest treasure chest, the ocean, has proven just as futile as all earlier attempts. Cost of extracting precious metal from the sea is still hundreds of times the value of the metal itself.

For Accurate Planting
Uniform Fertilizing
In One Fast Operation



...the JOHN DEERE "FB-A"
Fertilizer Grain Drill

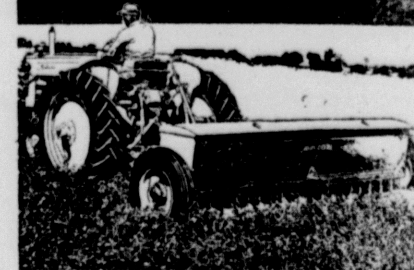
Don't let poor planting and a lack of plant food handicap your crops—get them off to a good start with a John Deere "FB-A" Fertilizer-Grain Drill.

The "FB-A" makes a once-over job of placing seed in just the right amount at just the right depth, and distributes or drills fertilizer in just the recommended quantity. See us on your next trip to town.

Equipment of this kind
Goes Hand In Hand With
Better Soil Building
Practices In our Fine
County



SAVE MONEY...
GET
BIGGER YIELDS



USE A
JOHN DEERE "LF"
DISTRIBUTOR

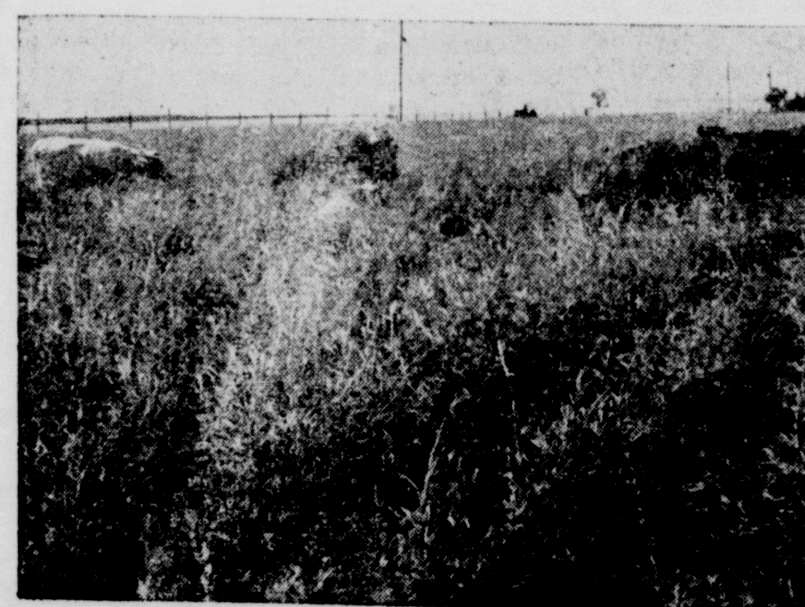
Liming and fertilizing can be a waste of money—unless done in the most efficient and economical manner. And that's just what the "LF" Distributor is designed to do.

Exclusive "Propel-R-Feeds" assure smooth handling of all materials without bridging or clogging—assure uniform distribution over every strip. Let us show you these and many other features that multiply the usefulness of this popular distributor.

Cameron Implement Co.

LAND BETTER LAND

These Pictures Clearly
Tell The Story What
Soil Conservation
Can Do For Our
Country



Improved Soil

MEANS

BETTER PRODUCTION

MEANS

BETTER BUSINESS

MEANS

PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY

WOODSON LUMBER CO.

ANDERLE LUMBER CO.

These Business Firms Go All Out

In Promotion of Soil Building

Insure Now

FOR

FUTURE GENERATIONS

BY

PARTICIPATING IN

OUR

SOIL IMPROVEMENTS

WIESE LUMBER CO.

Wm. P. CAREY LUMBER CO.

FHA Soil, Water Loans Available For Conservation

Soil and Water loans are available through the Farmers Home Administration, according to Roy M. Wright, County Supervisor. These loans are intended to encourage and help farmers in the improvement, protection, and proper use of farm land by providing adequate financing for Soil Conservation practices. The loans will be an effective tool in helping farmers and ranchers make good use of land diverted from the protection of surplus crops, protect their land resources from erosion and improve their economic circumstances.

Loan funds may be used to pay the cash costs of making improvements directly related to soil conservation: water development, conservation, and use; drainage of land and related measures. These measures include the construction of terraces, dikes, ponds and other erosion control structures. Also, sodding, subsoiling, pasture improvements and brush removal.

Loans will not be made for annually recurring costs that generally are considered as farm operating costs. Loans will be made to carry out only the types of soil and water conservation that are in accord with recommendations made by the Soil Conservation Service.

Wright further explained that these conservation loans bear 4½ percent interest and are repayable over a period of 1 to 20 years. Real estate usually will be taken for security.

Wright said two Soil & Water Conservation loans have been made by the local office and one is in process for a total of approximately \$17,000. Two of these loans have been made for brush removal and one for establishing an irrigation system. Each of these loans has been made by banks and insured by the United States Government.

Application for these loans can be made at the local County office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the Henderson Building in Cameron.

Eligibility for all loans is determined by the local County FHA Committee composed of Frank Jahn, Chairman; A. Ralph Averett and Jim Mann, members.

Soil Scientist Names "Plow Plan" Major Conservation Problem

By J. Walter Huckabee

Just under the plowed soil on Central Texas farmland is an acre of compaction, one to four inches thick, known as the plow pan.

The compaction area is so hard that roots, air and water have trouble penetrating it. For this reason, the maximum water and air holding capacity of the soil is not gained, and roots of farm crops many times veer off and run parallel to the plow pan.

Some Do Penetrate

Some few tap roots do penetrate the plow pan, but the majority of the roots of the plant fail to make it. The tap roots that do are sufficient to sustain the plant through long periods of drought, but due to so many of the roots failing to make the penetration and reach the deep moisture, productivity of the plants are limited.

In many cases, only the top three to seven inches of soil are used to produce crops, and when this layer of soil dries out, farm production drops.

Plow pans have been slowly but surely forming in nearly all cultivated fields in Central Texas.

Tractor Tire Contributes

Tractor tires following a plow in moist to wet soil contribute to this compaction or plow pan development.

The more times a field is plowed when the soil is wet during the year is the big factor in determining rate of compaction.

Livestock walking or grazing in a field when the field or pasture is wet are doing to the soil what a "sheep-foot" roller does to a new highway road-bed under construction. These hoof tracks are packing the top soil and are creating a hoof pan that is very similar to a plow pan.

A farmer has to plow in the spring and range livestock have to graze during the rainy weather but the farmer and stockman can take steps to control and eventually eliminate these undesirable conditions.

They are undesirable in that they let less water into the soil when it rains, which consequently means more run-off and erosion and naturally means less water for grazing crop.

Moisture stored in the soil is as valuable to growing crops as

fresh summer rains.

Saving water during wet periods for possible droughts is just as practical as putting money in the bank for hard times. A farmer may not be able to store all the water that falls during the heavy rains, but he can catch and store much of it through good soil and water conservation measures.

Apparently the best cure for a plow pan or a hoof pan is to get and keep all of the cover crops on all cultivated and pasture land possible.

This cover can consist of growing crops or crop residues.

Crops that have the land covered when we get our heavy spring rains break up the mighty raindrop by cushioning its fall and more of it into the ground. The winter cover crops grown in our fields should be left on top of the ground instead of being turned under when they are destroyed under cut so that they will stay on top to break the raindrop fall and to help shade the ground from the summer sun.

7-Step Program Credited With Cotton Success

Ten years ago the Extension Service's 7-Step Cotton Program was initiated. Through this program effort which brought together all segments of the cotton industry great improvements have been made by Texas cotton producers.

Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, points out in his annual report the extent and value of the program to Texas. Acre yields for the 1946-55 ten year period are 40 pounds an acre higher than for the 1936-45 period. The 1955 acre yield of 282 pounds is the highest since 1866. Improved varieties, better insect control programs, increased use of machinery, better harvesting methods, improved and cheaper cultural methods, improved rotation systems and soil building crops and improved ginning, all part of the 7-step program, are credited by the specialist for the increased yield.

The trend toward more machine harvesting continued in 1955. Elliott says 1,547 spindle type pickers were used in 70 counties and 19,524 stripping machines in 130 counties. Where yields were a half bale an acre, the saving for machine harvesting was as much as 35 a bale.

Last year 38,161 rotary hoe equipped tractors were used in 148 counties. The high speed rotary hoe has become the key weed control practice and the saving on the 1955 hoe bill from thier use is estimated at more than \$12.3 million.

Elliott reports that naphtha oils for spotting Johnsongrass were used on 73,637 acres in 104 counties. Lateral oiling with herbicidal naphtha was done on 14,617 acres in 41 counties. Elliott says that many farmers reported 100 per cent satisfaction with this practice. In general, he says, Texas farmers preferred to use the rotary hoe and lateral oiling instead of pre-emergent chemicals.

Defoliation of cotton for better machine harvesting was practiced on a much wider scale than ever before. The saving on machine harvesting, a third of last year's crop, was estimated at \$20 a bale or \$33.7 million.

Based on 10 years of cotton improvement experience and data from experiment station variety testing, Elliott and other cotton industry leaders figure that 40 lbs. of the 1955 state average of 282 pounds of lint an acre is due to the cumulative effect of the work done by Texas A. & M. College System personnel on the 7-step cotton program. This extra 40 pounds from each of the 6,860,000 acres harvested in 1955, figured at the average price of 33 cents a lb. brought to Texas growers \$90.5 million.

How do farmers get the information that has enabled them to make these improvements? Elliott says the extension specialist team, composed of the cotton specialist, an entomologist, cotton gin specialist and at times other specialist, participated in 116 meetings attended by 14,393 persons last year. In addition, county agents held 1,454 county and community meetings and tours on cotton improvement with an attendance of 47,140 persons. County agents also prepared 1,154 timely news stories on cotton and ap-

* Pink-Eye And Pilfered Profits



Some diseases kill farm animals outright; others—like pink-eye in cattle—are more insidious than deadly.

For though pink-eye rarely kills, it is a continuous drain on cattle profits. When the disease strikes, cattlemen are liable to heavy losses from poor condition of afflicted animals and falling off in body weight.

In dairy cows, pink-eye often cuts milk flow in half.

Scientists believe that this eye inflammation, called infectious keratitis, is caused by a mixture of germs. It often is spread by flies, gnats, dust and pollen. The disease is widespread among range and feed-lot cattle throughout the U.S. and other parts of North America, and has also been reported in India and Africa.

At the onset of infection, the eye becomes bloodshot, eyelids puff up, and in severe cases, a heavy outflow of pus-filled tears keeps the animal's face soiled and moist. Left unchecked, the infection clouds the eye, dimming sight. In advanced stages, ulcers may form and lead to permanent eye damage or blindness.

Pink-eye flares up most often during warm-weather months. An infected animal quickly spreads the disease, and half the herd may be affected. Cattle of all ages are hit by pink-eye although the dis-

ease is most severe and prevalent among those under two years.

Fortunately, in recent years veterinary researchers have discovered that antibiotics are highly effective in treating pink-eye in cattle. The broad-range antibiotic Terramycin rapidly clears up the infection, gets the animal back on normal feeding routine, and thus prevents loss of poundage.

In addition to sapping cattlemen's profits, diseases like pink-eye have a more sinister foreboding. Agricultural economists point out that the U.S. will have to produce enough meat for an expected population of 225 million 20 years from now. Every pound lost through disease is a setback to this goal.

Thus modern veterinary scientists, fighting livestock diseases with potent antibiotics like Terramycin, are helping to meet the challenge of greater meat productivity for the years ahead.

peared on 884 radio and television programs.

The specialists and county agents gave and received cooperation from other groups, organizations and agencies working for the betterment of the cotton industry in the state. The 7-step county cotton committees were the clearing houses for these efforts.

A mesquite tree requires about 2,000 pounds of water to produce a pound of leaves and bark while 800 pounds of the precious liquid will produce a pound of cotton or 600 pounds a pound of grass. Worthless trees are moisture and mon-

ey robbers.

A Brazoria county ranchman, Bascom Munson, caught 132 buzzards in his demonstration trap at one time. Buzzards polite drinking water and grass, peck the eyes of baby calves sometimes killing and eating them and may even attack a weak mother cow. The program will begin at 7:30.

Farm records have been called the eyes and ears of the farm business. They reflect how the business is doing and may prevent costly management mistakes.

TRADE IN CAMERON

Build Soil...

For

TOMORROW

Conserving Our Valuable

Resource Soil is of Great Interest



This Firm Realizes The

IMPORTANCE

In Preservation of Soil

In Our Land . . .

Good Soil

Prosperous Nation

DUSEK PHARMACY



**Good Cover Crop
Is
Good Investment**



**Proper Contour
Of Soil Is An
Excellent Method
For MILAM Farmers
To Increase Yield.**

**It Is A Proven Fact That
Our Natural Resources
Must Be Conserved
For A Brighter Day
TOMORROW**

Buckholts State Bank

GOOD LAND EQUALS PRODUCTION



**Using Good Soil Building Practices Will
Guarantee A Better C A S H Crop Like In
The Display Above. Be Wise - Economize
Utilize These Practices**

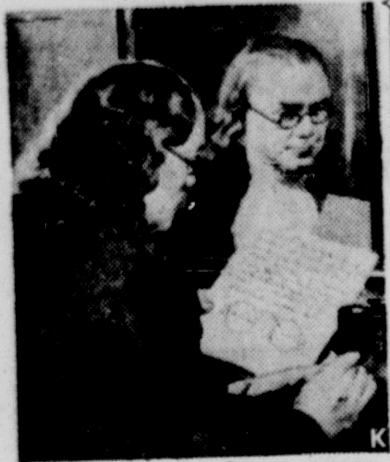
- Non-Profit Organization
- Owned By Farmers
- Serving Six Countries
- Operated By Farmers for Farmers
- Dependable Source of Farm Credit

BRYAN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Ben Franklin Had An Idea...

Rochester, N. Y.—Nearly 50 million Americans today enjoy better vision thanks to the ingenuity of Benjamin Franklin—born 250 years ago on January 17, 1706.

Franklin invented bifocal lenses and thereby gave a gift of



Franklin's youthful vision to future generations of glasses-wearers.

Because he was annoyed with constantly changing from his "reading" to his "distance" spectacles, Franklin cut the lenses of each pair in half and joined them together in a single frame. Thus he could look through the lower half for reading and close work, and the upper half for seeing distant objects.

Today, bifocal lenses are produced by the millions. A large proportion of them are turned out by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., which this week manufactured its 35 millionth pair.

of bifocal lenses in a highly specialized bifocal manufacturing plant, said to be the most modern of its kind in the world.

Franklin was 78 when he invented bifocals. Today, with good vision more important than ever before in a complex, high-speed civilization, many people start wearing bifocals at 35 or even younger. Bifocals become useful as the eyes lose their ability to "shift gears," from distance to close seeing—a natural process which affects everyone eventually.

Today, nearly 40 per cent of American adults wear multi-focal lenses, mostly bifocals. Because of these lenses, the country's rapidly aging population is able to drive, to read, to work and to do dozens of other things which might not be possible otherwise.

Modern multi-focal lenses are far different from the crude glasses which Franklin devised 171 years ago. The latest design contains a "panoptik" lens segment, designed to conform to natural eye movements. Modern glass technology and precision manufacturing techniques, have made it possible to create trifocal and even quadri-focal lenses, all designed to help the mature human eye see comfortably and efficiently at all distances.

Fischer Promotes And Uses Good Soil Conservation

Edwin F. Fischer, district supervisor of Central Texas Soil Conservation District not only preaches, but he also practices soil and water conservation. For many years he has been a conservation leader and has dedicated a lot of his time to promoting conservation in his community around Buckholts, as well as over the district that he represents.

His 64 acre farm east of Buckholts may well serve as an illustration farm, showing the use and treatment that the Central Texas Soil Conservation District advocates for the Blacklands of the AREA.

From the beginning Mr. Fischer started with a conservation plan for each acre of the farm. This plan was designed to use the land within its capabilities and at the same time give it the treatment needed to control erosion, conserve water and improve production.

Taking into consideration the physical characteristics of the land, Mr. Fischer and the Soil Conservation Service planner worked out the total needs of the land. First, the permanent type conservation practices were considered. They found that there was a need for the stock ponds for stock water, 12 acres of brush needed to be eradicated 6 acres of pasture needed overseeding. One waterway needed to be sodded to carry terrace water, 600 ft. of diversion terraces were needed and below this, 3 miles of terraces were needed. All of these practices have been completed.

Then the recurring practices were considered. Contour farming of course, fits with the terraces, the value of green cover and stubble left on the surface was agreed upon and these practices are applied each year to fit the needs.

The seventeen acres of pasture and meadow are managed to allow the better grasses to increase in number and vigor.

Mr. Fischer has applied the practices needed to conserve the soil and water and is working toward more production with better conservation farming. He is to be commended not only for the example he has set on his own farm but also for his unselfish time that has been dedicated to his community and district.

Hairy Vetch And Oats Are Hard To Beat

Hairy Vetch and oats are hard to beat for furnishing feed for livestock and for building up the soil - this is the belief expressed by Mr. Nollie Henson whose farm is located in the "mixed lands" one mile South of Briary.

This Spring Mr. Henson had 35 acres of volunteer vetch and oats that had not been fertilized which came up to a good stand after the November rains. After making some growth, he grazed 40 head of cattle on the 35 acres for 30 grazing days. The cattle were taken off around the first part of March and after some more growth was made, he baled 10 acres of the field which made 31 bales per acre. Mr. Henson says it was the prettiest hay he ever saw - the bales weighed 82 lbs. each and was valued at 80 cents per bale. Except for the cost of bailing, the only expense to the crop was diking the land last Fall. He plans to harvest seed from the remainder of the field and return all the stubble to the soil for a mulch.

Mr. Henson found that the field lost very little water and no soil from the 6 inch rain that fell in the Briary Community on April

Everthing Ed Maas Has Came from Soil He Says

A cow per acre three acres with 90 percent or better crop is the result of soil conservation and livestock management. That's my carrying capacity says Edd Maas District cooperator and farmer in the Briary Store community.

The livestock and row crop enterprise consists of livestock, Bermuda grass, sudan grass, oats hubam and bur clover, vetch, winter peas, hegari, corn and cotton.

"It's the fertility, moisture, and grazing management that determines carrying capacity. The key to grazing management is rotation and proper stocking numbers," he said.

Waterways, terracing, contour farming, mulch tillage, legumes, pasture improvement and water distribution round out the conservation farming program.

Starting in the Fall the grazing rotation begins with bur clover and annual grasses in the young stage. Then to oats, hubam, and winter peas mixture during the winter and early Spring. The native pasture is rested during this time. After the bur clover ripens and is out of the bloom stage it is grazed again. During this time sudan grass is planted in all oat and clover pastures. Four sudan pastures then furnish grazing during the Summer. Between the sudan and young bur clover the native Bermuda is grazed. Sudan management consists of grazing to knee high. Then shredding for a mulch and allowing the sudan to make second and third growth. He believes the shredding and mulching helps the sudan to come out better.

Terracing on the cropland will be completed this Fall. He says he likes to cultivate on the contour. Ed says he never had a public job - everything he possesses came from the soil. He bought the farm 15 years ago and says that the land and farm is now worth five times as much as before he started conservation farming and good management.

2nd. Soon after the rain, after digging down approximately 12 inches, he says he found no dry dirt but did find a mass of roots that the vetch had made.

A member of the Central Texas Soil Conservation District since 1945, Mr. Henson believes Hairy Vetch is one of the best soil building crops for his farm - he feels that the crop would be well worth its expense if never used for grazing, hay or seed.

Resolve now to leave the land more fertile than you found it.

The richer the land, the lower the cost of production.

All who are friends of the soil need now to move and speak out together as never before.

So goes the topsoil, so goes the people.

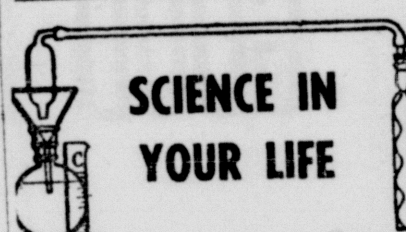
How About That?



"For Lands Sake" Keep It Covered

Here is the way that a large percent of district cooperators and other farmers are managing the this residue. Instead of plowing their residue. Instead of plowing this residue under it is being handled in such a manner that most of it is left on the soil surface by means of shredding or using a stalk cutter. Shredders and stalk cutters that farmers are using cut up the stalks and other

residue into small pieces and scatter it somewhat uniformly over the fields. These fields that have been handled in this manner have a trashy look as if the owner was a careless farmer and didn't care how he farmed his land. Stubble and stalks of small grain, grain sorghums, corn, an-



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Royal Remedies

Nowadays it's taken for granted that a sick person should be treated as carefully and tenderly as a woman being courted for the first time.

Not in days of yore, however. Through medical history, patient treatment has more often been a matter for the iron-fisted than the kid-gloved approach. Guaranteed to turn the strongest stomach or shatter the most robust constitution were some of the remedies favored in the past.

A fascinating and bizarre remedy, widely prescribed by top physicians for nervous or wasting diseases from the Middle Ages until well after the American Revolution, was a moss called Usnea. Usnea was no ordinary moss - it was moss scraped from the skull of a criminal who had been hanged in chains. And although patients benefited from it about as much as they would have from chewing grass, there were many enthusiastic testimonials to the relief it brought.

The average man in those days was in a far better position than the nobility to avoid these unpalatable remedies. For suffering royalty invariably called for a whole battery of eminent physicians—each with a favorite "cure-all" which he was only too eager to test on his blue-blooded victim.

One of the most drastic medical goings-over of this type ever given was that administered to the light-hearted bon viveur, King Charles II. Among other things, Charles was alternately bled and dosed with emetics and purgatives; his head was shaved and a blister raised on his scalp; a plaster was applied to his feet, and he was forced to inhale a special sneezing powder.

The results of this treatment are recorded with mournful surprise by Dr. Scarborough, one of the 14 physicians called in to treat the king: "Alas! After an ill-fated night his serene majesty's strength seemed exhausted to such a degree that the whole assembly of physicians lost all hope and became despondent..."

With good cause, too... for the king died shortly afterwards.

nual grasses, woods and the like are lying on the soil surface. This gives the same appearance as the area around a feed lot where the cattle didn't eat all the hay. This may appear to be poor or haphazard farming, but it actually is an improved type of farming based on the principle of controlling soil erosion by providing a dead cover on the land much like nature leaves a dead or dormant cover of summer grasses on pasture to protect the land from winter erosion. A cover of litter of dead grasses of approximately 2000 pounds per acre on pasture land will do a good job of controlling erosion. This same amount of litter scattered uniformly will do the same on cultivated land. Nature provides this dead cover on pasture land for soil protection and does an effective job. The farmer can do the same on his cultivated land and obtain the same results as nature does on pasture land.

This dead cover acts as a cushion for the beating raindrops, easing the moisture into the soil. A raindrop falling on bare soil literally explodes. The force of a raindrop hitting the soil is about the same as the force of an ordinary pocket knife dropped from a height of 16 to 18 inches. The falling raindrop with this force knocks out a hole in the soil and as it bounces back into the air it carries this detached soil with it. Many raindrops falling on sloping land soon cause the soil to bounce down the hill. In low places these raindrops collect and become running water which often causes gullies. Along with bouncing action, the surface of the soil becomes packed and sealed which reduces the amount of rain that enters the soil and results in increased run-off and erosion.

The dead cover provided by the simple operation of cutting stalks and letting them lie on the soil surface helps prevent the bouncing of the rain. Raindrops striking this cover cannot remove soil and bounce it down the hill. Raindrops falling on a cover are eased into the soil and no packing or sealing takes place since the rain does not strike bare ground.

Temperatures are better controlled by the cover and the bacteria and other forms of soil life that are dependent on proper temperature are given an opportunity

to perform their special jobs of changing litter into organic matter. Less evaporation of surface moisture results from the dead cover and since more moisture soaks into the soil because of the cover more moisture will be available for next year's crop.

Proper crop residue management is one of the more recent improved concepts of conservation farming. Each year more and more farmers are beginning to apply this practice with greater intensity. This practice in combination with other conservation practices such as terracing with protected outlets, contour farming, and planting soil improving crops go to make up a complete and coordinated soil, water, and plant conservation program for cropland.

Don't let anyone hear you bragging about how many farms you have worn out.

A half done job in terracing a field is worse than no terraces at all.

TRADE IN CAMERON

You Just Take Him Off He Ain't Dependable!

During the examination of a taxpayer's income return, the auditor wrote a letter to the taxpayer requesting information regarding a dependent brother in law claimed on the return. The taxpayer called long distance and made this statement:

"I have your notice about my brother-in-law. You say he's my dependable. He has stayed here at my house about two years but that guy ain't dependable for sure. He just ain't dependable. If somebody put him on my return and said he was dependable you can just take him off, cause he ain't dependable."

Humus increases the water holding capacity of the soil - Grow green manure crops.

Terracing eliminates the cause of erosion and controls the results of erosion.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, soil erosion is our Nation's No. 1 enemy. It must be checked.



I GOT IT THRU THE WANT ADS

The Cameron Herald

Land and Livestock ARE OF

Great Concern

TO US

It Is Wise To Know YOUR Soil . . .

Good Grass Enriches The Soil,

Holds It In Place

And Gives Fine Grazing

To LIVESTOCK

Soil Conservation

Does Not Cost

- IT PAYS -

We Want To Congratulate The SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

All Cooperators, FFA Chapters

4-H Clubs and all others.

Cameron Livestock Auction



Participation in Soil Conservation PAYS DIVIDENDS

We are Glad to Cooperate in

This Project

Will Ondrej

Blacksmith

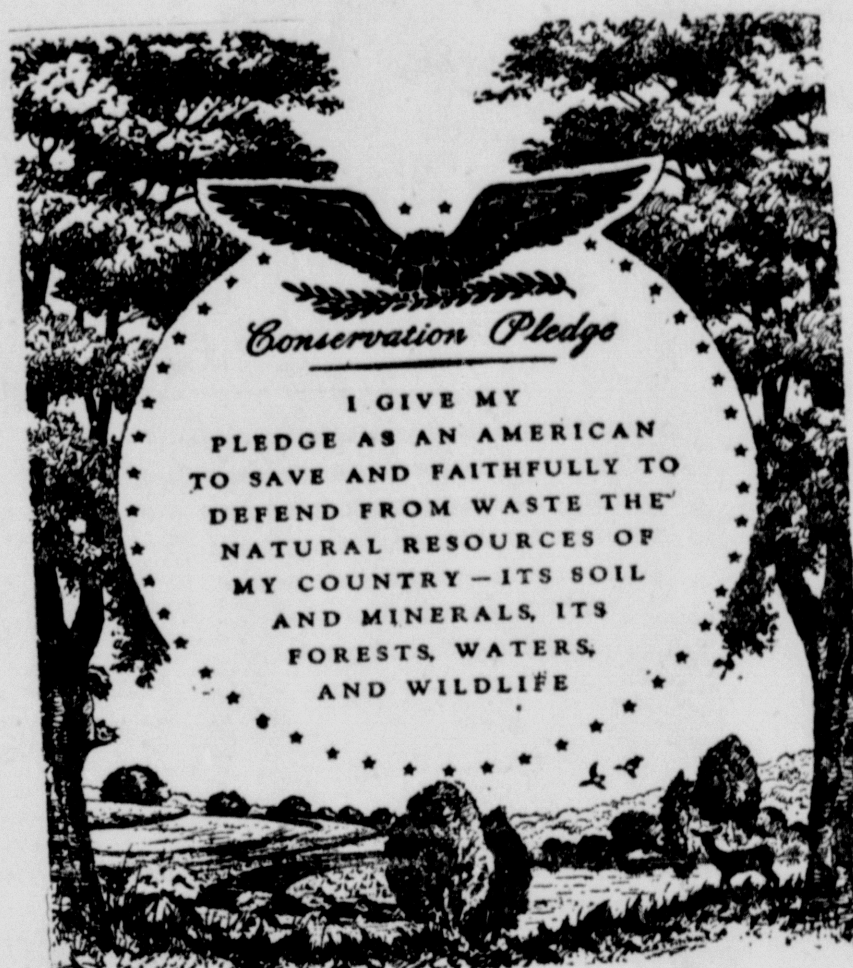


MILAM
COUNTY FARMERS
CANNOT GO WRONG
IN SOIL CONSERVATION



SOIL OUR PRICELESS POSSESSION

S C S



S C S



GINNERS
KNOW and REALIZE
THE VALUE IN A GOOD
CROP BUILDING PROGRAM



OLD KING COTTON STILL RULES AS THE NUMBER ONE CASH CROP IN MILAM COUNTY. FARMERS MUST PRACTICE SOIL CONSERVATION TO MAINTAIN THIS FACMT — AS THE SOIL GOES, SO GOES THE PEOPLE

Farmers Gin
CAMERON

Nelson Davis Gin
SHARP

Kosel Gin
BEN ARNOLD

F.H. Wied Gin
BURLINGTON

L.L. Worley Gin
SAN GABRIEL

Matyastik & Son
CAMERON

Southland Cotton Oil Co.

Burlington & Cameron

A Nation Is Dependent Upon Its Soil

CAMERON CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

MARCH 11-18



MORNING SERVICE

Joint Services Each Day

9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Milam Theatre

Sponsored By Ministerial
Association

EVENING SERVICE

The Church Of Your Choice

Invites You

To Attend Services

Each Evening

7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER!

**Great Youth Rallies Each Saturday, March 10 and 17 at 7:30 p. m. at
The First Methodist Church**

Caperton 5c & 10c Store
Culpeppers Jewelry
Cameron Theatres Inc.
White's Auto Store
Milam County Abstract Co.
Dryer Sheet Metal Works
Atkinson Insurance Agency

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.
Esslinger Red & White Gro.
Green & Boedeker
Hornung Bros. Hatchery
Grabein Chevrolet Co.
Coward's Garage

First Christian Church
First Assembly of God
Nazarene Church
First Methodist Church
First Presbyterian Church
Full Gospel Tabernacle
First Baptist Church
Battelown Baptist Church

Interstate Produce
Woodum Auto Sales
Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co.
Horstmann Bros.
Anderson TV Sales
Bernices Dres Shop

Schiller Pharmacy
George Childress Insurance
Texas Power & Light Co.
Dusek Pharmacy
Archer Electric
Emory B. Camp, Insurance
Evans & Evans
— OPTOMETRISTS —

It Re-vitalized His Farm

Dr. Titsworth Prescribes Full SCD Treatment

A complete soil and water conservation program is being carried out by Dr. R. M. Titsworth on his farm in the Elm Ridge community. When Dr. Titsworth bought this farm the cropland production was very low because of poor soil condition and erosion. The rain would run down the hill before it could penetrate the hard plow pan. The pasture was badly gullied and had very little other than mesquite trees growing on it. Where suitable outlets of native grass were available, Dr. Titsworth constructed terraces the first year that he owned the place. He then began establishing waterways for more terraces. All the cropland will be terraced when grass is well established in the waterways.

A definite cropping system was planned for the farm, a portion being seeded to hubam clover each year. Most of the cultivated land has now been covered with legumes and there has been a substantial increase in crop yields. Deep rooted legumes have broken the hard pan and allowed water to penetrate more readily.

Much of Dr. Titsworth's time is spent on pasture improvement. Two ponds were dug to provide a year-long water supply. All the brush has been cleared and most of the pasture has been seeded to grasses and legumes. Dry summers have hindered the grass program, but the stand of grass is greatly increased from what it once was. Recently, about four acres of Coastal Bermuda grass were sodded on this farm. Next year sod will be taken from this plot and planted in other parts of the pasture.

Dr. Titsworth is becoming a firm believer in the value of fertilizer. Last fall he spread phosphate over part of the pasture where bur clover was beginning to grow. The phosphate clover is now eight to twelve inches taller than the clover that was not fertilized.

Dr. Titsworth understands the needs of the land and is meeting



Soil Practices Rebuilt Lucko Farm In 4 Years

Charlie Lucko, of the Bel Mena community has rebuilt a worn out farm in four years by using proper soil conserving and improving practices.

When Lucko took the farm four years ago, all the land was badly eroded. Wind had damaged the sandy portion of the farm and water had eroded the heavier soils. The cotton rows had previously run up and down the hills. The previous owner planted cotton year after year on the same land. Crop rotations were not known on this farm. The first thing that Lucko did was to check these needs with proper management.

the water erosion by putting in a terrace system and starting a rotation of legumes. The legumes helped to improve the soil structure, thereby storing more water in the soil. On the sandy fields, Lucko is practicing a method of plowing that leaves most of the old crop residue on the surface. Lucko said that this practice protected the soil from sun, wind and rain. More moisture is stored under the old crop residue than in the bare soils. The main farming enterprise has been changed from cotton to livestock. About half of the farm is planted in oats and clover each year. The farm had 22 acres of permanent pasture. The remainder of the 105 acres is planted in temporary pasture and feed crops. No cotton has been on the farm in four years.

All the soil on the farm is in good condition. Lucko had added enough organic matter to keep the soil open. Plowing at the pro-

per time has prevented a plow pan from forming.

Lucko is a new co-operator of the Central Texas Soil Conservation District. He considers conservation of both soil and water a very important part of his farming program.

Nation's Scouts Accept Challenge Of Conservation

Over a year ago, Boy Scouts all over the nation accepted the challenge - A conservation Good Turn requested by President Eisenhower, Honorary President of B.S.A. For years advanced merit badges requirements have included certain aspects of conservation. But never before had Boy Scouts of America undertaken such a far reaching conservation education program as the Scout Conservation Good Turn year. More than two and a quarter million Scouts participated.

Cameron's Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers helped to make up this great number of young boys who contributed so much toward the conservation of our natural resources and to awakening the public as to the need for conserving all of our natural resources.

Each of the above units planted their Conservation Good Turn. These were completed and accomplishments were turned in. All units that completed their projects will be awarded Conservation Good Turn certificates signed by the Secretary of Agriculture and Interior.

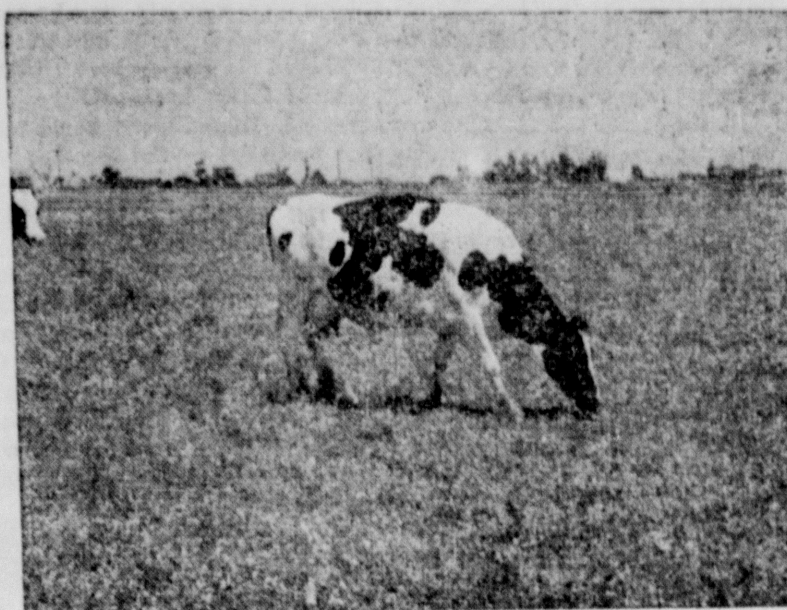
As always, the Boy Scouts of America were prepared and they were also willing to put some study and effort of the conservation problems of their country.

Are you doing your part to leave the soil more fertile for generations to come, than it was at your beginning.

SOIL CONSERVATION is important to every man, woman and child.

Build terraces now with your own farm tractor or plow.

TRADE IN CAMERON



Promoting of Better

Soil Building Practices

Means

HIGHER MILK PRODUCTION



Building Soil For

Better Pastures

Is

"Our Motto"

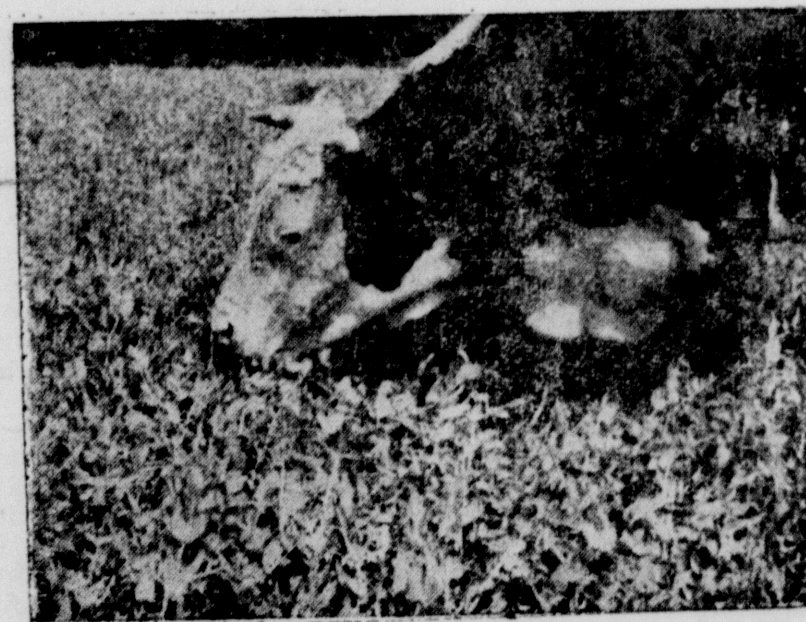
We Salute The Milam County
FARMERS
IN THEIR SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES

*Through The Years This Bank Has Been
A Firm Believer In The Preservation of
Our Most Valued Resource - - SOIL*



It Is A Privilege
To Take Part In
Sponsoring Such
A Fine Edition
May This Year Bring
Prosperity and Plenty
To Our Milam Farmers



Soil Conservation Is A Step Toward A Better Tomorrow

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Con't from Pg. 1 of Soil Section
Population Loss . . .

ing to the Texas A. & M. rural sociologist. This compares with 1,126,000 in 1954. This reversal of a steady downward trend existing since 1934 may be attributed chiefly to two major reasons, an increase in number of part-time farmers who have jobs in cities, and a general slowing-down of people migrating from farms in 1955.

Dr. Skrabanek's report is based on a statewide farm population survey carried on in cooperation with the U.S.D.A. and census materials. It covers farm population trends and characteristics since 1920 and points up some of their causes and effects.

Since the State's population is growing much faster than the farm population, farm people continue to make up a smaller share of the State's people. In 1920 one out of every two Texans resided on a farm as compared with one out of eight in 1955. At the present time, Texas has 5.1 percent of the nation's farm people.

Negroes on farms have been decreasing at a faster rate than whites according to Skrabanek's findings. They constituted 14.6 percent of the farm population in 1950.

Males outnumber females on Texas farms at every age level except 30 to 35 and 60 years of age or older.

The average age of farm residents increased by five years between 1940 and 1950. This is largely the result of increasing proportions of older persons on farms. In 1920 only 8 out of every 100 farm residents were 55 years of age or older. By 1950 this group comprised 17 out of 100.

The rural farm population has a less favorable age distribution than its city cousins. Farm areas have larger proportions of small children and older people, with relatively fewer in the more productive ages. Urban areas, however, have more persons in the working ages, with fewer to support in the younger and older age levels, Skrabanek adds.

Complete information of population changes by counties and eco-

nomie areas may be obtained by calling for Experiment Station Bulletin 825, Texas Farm Population, from the Agricultural Information Office, Texas A. & M. College, College Station Texas.

Con't from Pg. 1 of Soil Section
Seed and Sod . . .

establishment of waterways. Land where waterway sodding is to be done should be as well prepared establishment of waterways. Land as where cotton or corn is to be planted. This land preparation can be done by flatbreaking, discing, bedding and rebedding. If the land is very rough or cloddy after the plowing operation it can be put in better condition by harrowing and discing. Land that is properly prepared well in advance of the sodding operation is in better condition to take up and hold moisture and the planted grass will also make better growth and cover.

Soil Conservation Service technicians are available in all the work unit offices throughout the district to assist cooperators in locating and staking waterways. District cooperators in the Rockdale work unit area who have recently been assisted in locating and staking waterways for terrace outlet protection are: Milton Schiller located five miles southeast of Thrall; Cecil Stiles on his farm located three miles north of Thrall; Walter Holliman in the Gay Hill community about seven miles northwest of Rockdale; Martin Lehmann in the Hare community located five miles northwest of Thorndale three waterways; and Mrs. Mary Grimes farm also in the Hare community two waterways. The waterways on the Lehmann and Mrs. Grimes farms have been shaped and with some land preparation will be ready for sodding.

Anybody Want A Buzzard Stew?

Buzzards settling on Bascom Munson's place near Angleton, Texas, returned to their usual tree roost one evening to find a meal of chicken and armadillo spread beneath.

Quick to take advantage of a good thing, 132 buzzards joined in a feast. Having eaten their fill, the big birds found, to their consternation, they had entered a large wire coop to which there seemed to be no exit.

And this is the sight that confronted Munson and Brazoria County Agent W. S. Millington when they returned to see the results of their strategy - 132 buzzards, walking disdainfully around and around the confines of the trap trying to find where the door to the thing was.

Munson says buzzards polute drinking water and grass, and have pecked the eyes of calves, sometimes killing and eating them. They have even killed and eaten a cow too weak to protect herself during calving time, he added.

Munson estimates that the number of buzzards he eliminated reduced their population by some 300 this year, as they will not be raising any young.

Millington reports that the Munson trap was constructed as a result of another Brazoria county demonstration.

Marlow Water Filtration Tests Show High Run-off

What percent of the total rainfall is available for plant use on your farm? Due to poor soil condition and the slope of the land, the percentage may be much less than you would expect.

Water infiltration test made on a field in the Marlow Community showed that most of the water ran off the ground and was lost for plant use. The soil on which the test was made was a tight, mixed land, had very poor cover and was nearly level. Water was allowed to fall at the rate of one inch per hour and the run-off was caught and measured. The "rain" fell for two and a half hours, giving a total of two and one-half inches of water. Of this amount, 1.5 inches of water was run-off. If the test had been allowed water. Of this amount, 1.5 inches of water was run-off. If the test had been allowed to run for a longer period of time, the percentage of run-off would have increased. The one inch of water which stayed on the land penetrated the soil only six inches.

When saturated, this soil is capable of holding about 2 inches of water for plant use per foot of soil depth. If plant roots go two feet deep they would have four inches of available water. From this 2.5 inches of "rain", only 0.5 inches would be available for the crop. The farmers' problem is to get

this soil in such a condition that it will take in all the rain that falls. Vegetative methods may be used. Deep rooted legumes and grasses will hold the soil open so that the rate of water intake will be increased. The added organic matter furnished by the legumes and grasses will increase the water holding capacity and fertility holding capacity of the soil.

On fields that have very much slope, a combination of vegetative and mechanical practices are needed to get all the water into the ground. A terrace system will slow the velocity of the run-off and a good vegetative cover will keep the soil in condition to hold more water for plant use.

Protect our forest resources.

Promote irrigation projects.

A hungry soil produces hungry people - Feed your soil.

The city and the land should be congenial partners.

The cost of constructing terraces is relatively small compared with the benefits received.

Erosion is a costly robber.

Many fertilizers, enrich soil.

Daffodils Say Spring



A FEW DAFFODILS, a metal plate, some small rocks and a needle holder are all that's needed to make this lovely bouquet. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and other Dutch bulb flowers are available in neighborhood florist shops now. Just a handful are all that's needed to bring touch of spring indoors.



★ Farm Bureau Fully Endorses' The County SCS Program.

★ Preapre For The Future By Saving Our Soil

★ Farm Bureau Believes That Better Soil Means Better Living.

★ All Successful Farmers Participate in the Soil Conservation Practice —
Won't You?

Land Is Priceless...

SAVE IT

Milam County Farm Bureau

Cameron, Texas

Phone 92



Better Prdouction
is assured
If Soil Conservation Practices
Are Utilized

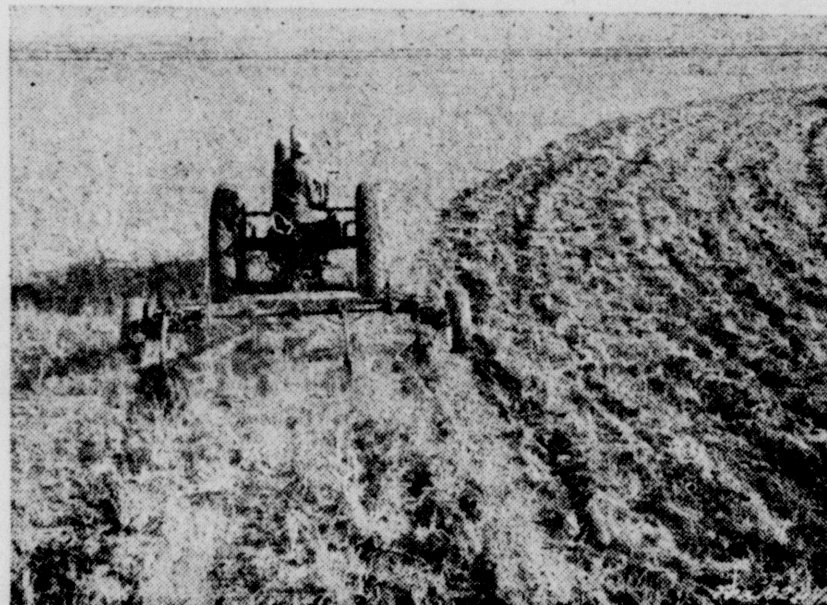
Farmers Realize
The VALUE
In Carrying Out Such A
Beneficial Program

McLANE
WHOLESALE CO.

Great Is The RESULT

In

Participating In The
Soil Service Program



In This Modern Age
It Requires The Best In Motor
Fuel To Do The Best Job
In Building Soil

We Take Pleasure In Helping Sponsor This Soil Conservation Issue. We are
Happy To Offer Our Service To Milam County Farmers

MAGNOLIA OIL COMPANY
MACK'S OIL COMPANY

TEXAS COMPANY
HUMBLE OIL CO.